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CLEMENCY GRANTED SOVIET PLOTTERS

20,000 CHINESE TROOPS MASSACRED BY REDS

DEATH SENTENCES AGAINST FIVE HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

TEN YEARS IN PRISON FOR ALLEGED PLOTTERS AGAINST SOVIET

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—(AP)—1 The soviet central executive committee today commuted) the death sentences of five engineers convicted of a plot to overthrow the soviet) regime to ten years imprisonment.

Sentences of ten years imprisonpassed on the remaining three defendants in the unusually cast from one end of the soviet) union to the other, were reduced) to eight years.

MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Hope-1 less in the face of the bitter ! hostility of an entire nation, five, Anien sentenced to die for plotting overthrow of the Soviet government today were believed to have whatever intentions may have had of pleading for clemency to the soviet central executive committee, the only! body with power to save their

Three co-defendants, sentenced to spend ten years in prison, were not expected to appeal, for the verdict in their case was believed to have Deen good fortune for them. All Moscow newspapers appeared late today for they published the long verdict in full and devoted what was left of their space | ished the bitterest enemies of the Sir Thomas's wonderful sporting spirit. laboring class," said one newspa-, caught and punished but the danger of counter-revolution has not | from absorption of the slow-acting, poison which the prosecution alleges Shepard, a medical officer, administered to his wife in order that, he might be free to wed (Contin. 3d on Page 19)

ED CONDITION OF EYES

cal officer, testified in federal shattered. trial of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, theories. One was that May, an A bomb planted in the rear of that the condition of Mrs. Zenana Italian immigrant who worked a garage on the North Side alst "We meet to repeat what all in-Shepard's eyes prior to her death his way up from a newsboy's night damaged might have been caused by a start, may have been the victim apartment hotel adjoining. Hunslow-acting poison, or by the use of extortionists. The other was dreds of guests were alarmed

Warren, Wyo., said he had been the name of a man whose wages owner could not suggest a motive. summoned to attend Mrs. Shepard, May 21, 1929, the day after she was seized with an illness that Palestine Fire proved fatal at Fort Riley, Kas., in June 1929. Major Dye said he did not re-

call whether Major Shepard or Major Paul R. Hawley, formerly of Fort Riley, called him to Mrs. Shepard's bedside. Major Hawley also aftended Mrs. Shepard. Examination of Mrs. Shepard's eyes showed the retina engorged (enlarged), and this condition. Major Dye testified to direct questioning, could have resulted (Continued on Page 9).

Representatives of Sugar Interests Are

Representatives of Cuban-American Representatives of Cuban-American Attempt Made Blow East Indian sugar trust who have been discussing measures for sugar restriction have reached a full agreement, Thomas L. Chadbourne, ery was made today of an attempt still at large. head of the Cuban American group to blow the safe at Austins' de- The four were recaptured by announced, today. "Everything has been arranged was closed Saturday night.

Details of the settlement were inserted. Fuses were found dang- her waiting for them. Nelson not made public, all members line from the opening and officers linew a pistol but the detective disitended the conference. frightened away.

be a management of

"GAMEST LOSE R" GETS CUP



Sir Thomas Lipton, veteran British yachtman, with Mayor James J. Walker at New York City Hall, when Sir Thomas was presented with the solid gold rup given him for his never-failing efforts again men as the tools of foreign capital, and again for the America's Cup. Contributions from all over the "The proletarian court has pun- country poured in for the cup in a generous burst of admiration for

The wreckers have been BIRTHDAY PACKAGE KILLS WEALTHY CHICAGOAN WHEN OPENED BY HIS YOUNG SON first time in 12 days. Word came 14,828,000 bales.

in an innocent looking package have made threats. He is being out another anjournment.

| opened by a boy to satisfy his | sought. | Meanwhile an open of the control of th ion of a powerful bomb, contained loan and who was reported to might be possible to finish with pounds a month ago and 15.0 tomares and friends. Additional death early today of Tony May, the May department last Thurs- "national constitutional conven- acreage left for harvest was 45, of the business district each death early today of Tony May, the thought the messenger it was not tion" attended by individual wet 218,000 acres after abandonment Might.

professional bondsman and money day by messenger it was not advocates with the announced purlender, one time known as the opened until yesterday when the advocates with the announced pur'Millionaire News Boy."

With only fourteen shopping upon what they of 2.1 per cent of the 46,191,000 days remaining before Christmas, Today was the 64th anniversary of May's birth and it was gener-building, urged his father to open stitute for the Eighteenth amend-lows: Today was the 64th anniversary in another home in the same believe to be the best single subally supposed that he believed the it, thinking it contained Christ- ment and the Volstead Act. package was a birthday present. fas presents. May died in a hospital to which BEV. his 15 year old son Eugene, who he asked. the package, was also taken, severely injured by the work, paid no attention and the

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 8.— the entire 40-apartment building, opening. The youth dropped back (P)-Major J. C. Dye, army medisituated in Loncoln avenue were

Police were working on two curred. based on his money lending busi-but none injured. Windows in Called as a government witness, ness. During a few moments of the hotel were broken and slight Major Dye, now sttioned at Fort consciousness he gave the police damage done to the garage. The

May, however, absorbed in his which wrecked the May lad removed the wrapper, revealapartment yesterday. He suffered ing a wooden box a foot long. a score of wounds about his back As he pulled back the sliding cov-package just as the explosion oc-

Burned Theatre Early Monday

PALESTINE, Dec. 8.-(A)- The New Texas Theatre, recently completed at a cost of \$150,000, was destroyed by fire in a blaze that burned for four hours today. The fire was discovered under the balcony stairs at 6 a. m., and was believed caused by a heating | plant under the stairway theatre was one of the Theatres, Inc., houses. It was es-In Full Agreement to three-fourths of the cost of the caped; Harry Gordon, the "mad building and equipment.

partment store sometime after it tracing Mrs. Mary Ockenfels,

FOUR CONVICTS LIBERATED FROM MATTEAWAN HELD

of seven convicts who fied from don Mission School at Erode, Madthe Matteawan State Hospital for ras, is attributed to snake's poison ed the descriptions of the bank, the criminally insane last Thurs- in their food. day were back in their cells today! The students. Exchange Teleafter a one-man capture.

into the prison to free his six | midday meal when 40 collapsed mates after he had previously es- and died in quick succession. . | butcher" of Rochester, N. Y.; John | snake was found in the utensil in | H. Gambill and John Biggers were which soup for the meal had been door of the vault and the assistsubdued yesterday in a Brooklyn apartment by Detective George Electra Store Safe Wobber and returned last night. Frank Vanderkuylen, Anthony The cook was one of the victims. ELECTRA. Dec. 8.— $(P_i$ —Discov-A. Alloy, and Joseph Kaylor are

friend of Biggins. All four men Privett, Ranger youth, was con- and the customer into the vault. C. P. Adkins of Claude, Texas, bleeding badly from the face, stop- ers. satisfactorily," Mr. Chadbourne ad- The safe knob had been knock- entered her apartment early yesed off and a charge of explosive terday and found Detective Wobof the Dutch East Indian group at- believed the burglars had been 'a med his punishment was fixed at Marianna witnesses told officers. his home. He is in a critical principally from broken glass, Appropriations committee considbay until reinforcements arrived. 'thirty years imprisnament.

CHINESE TROOPS BETWEEN TOWNS

LOSS NOT CHANGE GOVERN-MENT DRIVE AGAINST BANDIT HORDES

HANKOW, China, Dec. 8. (AP)—Trapped between the Hwangan, less than 100 miles north of this important center, nearly 20,000 provincial troops have been massacred by a like number of bandit reds, reports from Northern Hupch province said.

the end of the recent civil war. Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo and president of the Chinese re-(Continued From Page 10)

MOST AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN PLANNED PRO ENFORCEMENT

PERANCE COUNCIL IN SES-SION WASHINGTON

ance Council gathered behind closed doors today intending to plan

Likewise in strict secrecy memsical impossibility" to complete!

Meanwhile, an open attack upon pounds produced last year. Although the package reached prohibition was in progress at a | The department announced the greatly enhance the appearance

> doctrine "at whatever cost to per- fornia, 250,000; all other states ed plans, or to our party loyalties, when they are betrayed by platform builders or political leaders, who, for example, would arther be

must not be nullified." attacked the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-

ment in particular.

Snake In Soup Kills 40 Boys

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(A)—Four | Death of 40 students of the Lon-

graph Company dspatches from ; William H. Nelson, who broke Erode say, had just finished their It was stated afterward that a

quence being highly poisonous.) GIVEN THIRTY YEARS. EASTLAND, Dec. 8.-(P)-Oscar)

jury in his trial on charges of hav- in sight and escaped in a new today. Relatives said the wound men was badly injured and then ment supply bill ing slain Melvin Dunson at Ranger!

Busy Saturday Brought ITALIAN SALVAGE Smiles of Satisfaction Corsicana Merchants

humming Menday after an unusually busy Saturday, and more and more merchants found that the picture was not as black as it had been SHOPPING TDAYS O

bought spacingly for the holiday trade began to feel ence, sunk during the war decided by the toss of a doubts as to whether their supply was sufficient. Saturday was a banner day for Corsicana with several First word of the disaster meeting here early today.

The loss yesterday was the heav- thousand out of town visitors thronging the streets for reached here today from a signal thousand out of town visitors thronging the streets for station on the island of Hoedic, contest, holding for a neutral about five miles from where the field, while Amarillo was desirpaign against banditry soon after from Cak Cliff, and the visitors left the city with much Artiglio went down. praise for the hospitality shown them while in the city, praise for the hospitality shown them while in the city, and feet away from the Derelict Worth, Abilenc, Wichita Falls or and from all parts of the state Monday, echoes of the when mines her divers had plant. But the sandy officials hospitality continued to roll in. Pays To Smile.

Corsicana found out that it paid

itors,-and merchants were won

toward the folks at home who sup

trial, ando from now on many

ing that they receive from their

And as for Christmas trade—

"Santa Claus has never passed

start now," was the way one mer-

chant expressed his views, and

Stores Decorated.

fall during the day, and the num-

| preparations | for tspecial | Christ-

and others on Christmas Day.

Toyland Popular.

draw the interest of many of

the adult shoppers, the busiest

place in a majority of the stores

or "toyland" where many a child-

Shop early and avoid the

Decorate your home and place

While staple commodities still

will enjoy them.

fore Christmas.

of business.

lunusual activity during the

port them throughout the

would not pay similar or

greater dividends. Several

Corsicana citizens may be

favorite merchants.

ESTIMATE COTTON CROP GROWS LESS

DELEGATES NATIONAL TEM-PRODUCTION FOR 1930 ES-TIMATED BY GOVERNMENT AT 14,243,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—i Delegates to the National Temper- This year's cotton crop was esti- continued making preparations for mated today by the edpartment the most aggressive campaign in of agriculture at 14,243,000 bales mainder of the time before the behalf of prohibition in the last de- of 500 pounds gross weight, based great holiday of the year. Jupon December 1 conditions, Last, bers of President Hoover's law en- month 14,438,000 bales were estiforcement commission met for the mated. Production last year was

The estimated yield per acre is place of business or on the front their much-guessed at dry law re- 150.8 pounds for this year, com- of his building to spread the CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(A)—Explos- he had garnished to collect a port within three or four days, it pared with an estimate of 154.2 fellow merchants and to his cus-

Virginia 42,000; North Carolina, ber was greatly augmented when Dr. Ira Landrith of Chicago, 795,000; South Carolina, 1,040,000; the city schools turned out "Why don't you open it, pop?" president of the National Temper- Georgia 1,625,000; Florida 50,000; the aftermon by crowds of child ance Council, sounded the keynote Missouri, 160,000; Tennessee, 400,- dren that ennst most of of that meeting in his opening ad- 000; Alabama, 1,495,0000; Missis- time window-shopping, and point-Texas, 4,100,000; Oklahoma, 900. the objects that appealed to them. "We are mot to re-educate pub- 000; Arkansas, 010,000; New Mexlic opinion against this dangerous ico, 100,000; Arizona, 160,000; Cali-1 sonal safety, allegiance to cherish- 6,000, and Lower California, Old (Continued on Page 9.)

Robbed by I wo Young Bandits ceding Sunday, while others will be held on Christmas eve night.

MARVELL, Aik., Dec. 8.-(P)-1Two men suspected by officers less fortunate of the city, the ness the Corsicana-Oak Cliff foot. of having robbed the Rice Growers Bank at Wheatley a few hours \$2,000 in currency, approximately the organizations would be glad house road. It is believed that and the Barnsdall Corporation. Indian School the amount obtained from the to receive toys and playthings the car in which the boys were

> Deputy Sheriff Albert McDowell to pass them on to others who or mud and overturned. McDowell said the men answer-

WHEATLEY, Ark., Dec. 8.-4P. --Two men placed the assistant cashier and a customer in the is a special display of fift boods vault and robbed the Rice Growers Bank here early today. J. McCutcheon, vice president, said he sees Christmas as he has exla preliminary check indicated perienced it. the robbers obtained about \$2,000. The robbers failed to lock the prepared, the soun as a conse-ant cashier, Bernard Ray, and the customer escaped within five minutes and sounded the alarm. The men, both between 25 and 30 years old and nicely dressed. Ray said, entered as though they i were customers, but produced guns at once and ordered Ray a bullet wound in his forchead, car was crumpled. His Majesty, questioning on tariff commissionvicted of murder yesterday by a They then took all the currency was brought to a hospita libere ped to see that neither of the wo- House-Debates interior depart-

They left in the direction of a .22 callber rifle in a closet of The king's inpuries were received Jernor Roosevelt of Porto Rico. The car bore no state license,

SHIP AND FOURTEEN LOST RESULT BLAST

COAL LADEN SCHOONER AND FLIP OF COIN SENT GAME After a period of quiescence, business in Corsicana was CREW OF SEVEN LOST IN LONG ISLAND SOUND

> LORIENT, France, Dec. painted. New merchandise 8.—(A)—The Italian salvage —(A)—Amarillo and Corsiwas arriving by express all shop Artiglio was blown up cana will clash at the latter during the day, and was and sunk with fourteen of city Saturday afternoon in placed on display immedi- her crew yesterday after-the semi-finals of the state ately, and the more cauti- noon as she blasted the hulk high school football race. ous merchants who had of the munition ship Flor-| Selection of Corsicana was off the Island of Houat.

The salvage boat was a thous- to play the contest at either Fort ed in the hulk exploded, but the wanted the game at either Corsi-

repercussion of the blast sent her cana or Amarillo. to the bottom. The Artiglio herself carried to smile and be hospitable to vis-Incavy cargo of explosives, and was believed these had been se dering Monday if similar behavior off. Thousands of tons of powder were in the Florence, which had I been condemned as a menace to i navigation between the islands of chants began giving the treatment Houat and Hoedic. The sturdy Artiglio had a long record of adventure. It was shell

prised at the warmth of the creet- who last September tried to pry from the wreck of the British far from where liner Egypt not she met her doom. Before that she brought a valuable cargo of up Corsican and its too late to ivory out of the wreck of the steamer Elizabeth. Known as a vessel which succeeded where many others failed,

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Practically every store on Beaton and Main streets has areffect at the entrance of his cheeriness of the season to his l

lights are being strung daily and COMPANION FIGHTING FOR commerce representing LIFE IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

life, Paul Carruth, aged enghteen, Horned Frogs' stadium and other star athicte and student leader at facilities in the staging of the Polytechnic high school of Fort game. Greene offered the same Worth and of Weatherford junior accommodations should the game college, is fighting toward a goal go to Abilene. dress, saying: "We meet to plan sippi, 1500,000; Louisiana, 710,000; ing out to parents and friends Navarro Clinic as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile Fillo along with Coach Cherry. accident about four miles north Coach Pierce, H. D. Fillers, super-Churches have started their of Corsicana Saturday afternoon. Attending physicians fear that he is engaged in an almost hope- Stroud, member of the athletic lless cause. He is suffering from will be presented; and practically a crushed vertebra just below the

ceding the holiday. Some of the down. His schoolmate and chum, Jake services will be held on the pre- | Cawley aged eighteen, was almost be held on Christmas eve night, when his chest was crushed and In addition to the regular work juries. The two boys were of relieving suffering among the route from Fort Worth to wit-Salvation Army and the United ball game. Charities are making their plans. The accident occurred about

I to spread the true Christmas | o'clock near the cutoff to Lakespirit to many homes. Both of view country club on the Em- the American Petroleum Institute (that have been outgrown or for- riding swerved from the pave-The prisoners gave their names gotten by children of more fort- ment while running at a rapid on crude oil imports at the annual as Earl Smith and Mack Manmus, unate homes, and will be ylad rate of speed, struck some gravel The boys were brought to Corsi-(Continued on page 16)

Danish King Is. Injured Result Auto Accident property In that a

Fourteen shopping days be- \ \ 8,-(A')-King Christian was seriously cut about the face today | las he returned, after midnight, to | Fredensborg, from last night's opera in Copenhagen, Shortly after leaving Copenhagen the royal automobile smashed into a small car of sedan type being laid bill. AMARILLO, Dec. 8.—(P)—With driven by two women. The small | Finance committee continues was inflicted when Adkins placed hurried on to his castle

WITH AMARILLO BE PLAYED TIGER FIELD

HERE AFTER CORSICANA AGREED NEUTRAL FIELD

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8. coin by officials of the two schools Corsicana had not sought the

Both Fort Worth and Abilene had delegates at the early morning session. R. D. Greene, superintendent of the Abilene public

NATIVE OF NAVARRO

COUNTY . B. Cherry, coach of the Amarillo football team, the Golden Sandstorm, which will A Corsicana here Saturday , afternoon in the semi-finals for the championship of Texas high schools, was born and in Kerens, Navarro

mother, Mrs. Zella Zella Cherry, was Miss Zella Carroll before her marriage to F. S. Cherry, and she was also, born and reared in Kerens. Mrs. Mary E. Carroll, grandmother of the coach was born in Corsicana when Texas was R. C. Carroll, an uncle, says

that Kerens is proud of the accomplishments of the coach and will be pulling for him

schools, represented Abilene, with 1D. W. Carlton of the chamber of Worth. Earlier in the evening, 1E. A. Landreth was spokesman for Fort Worth, L. C. (Pete) Wright, athletic director of T. C. U., also was present and of-(fered to donate the use of the

W. A. McIntosh, superintendent

intendent of the schools; W. H. Norwood, principal, and Clyde (Continued on Page 9). every choir in the city is engaged in preparing special musical numbers for the Sunday pre-

TO OIL TARIFF ON ALL CRUDE IMPORTS

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8.—(49)—Oil | tariff forces bailed a new ally today in E. B. Reeser, president of Mr. Reeser said he became fayorable to the movement for a duty go last month. He said plans for importation of large quantities of petroleum from the Baku fields of Russia were a factor in his decis-

"I have always favored consideration in dealing with the Soviet," he said, "but when Russian officials refused to make any settlement for confiscation of American property in that country, it is "I fayor a tariff on oil,"

By the Associated Press

Moeday, Senate—Debates Jones mothers'

Education committee hears Govi which badly lacerated his face. Lers justice department supply bill,

TEAGUE MEETING CRISIS CREATED BY

tee appointed composed of E. C. Lilley, chairman; John Riley, and reau, with the assistance of other interested persons in the com-

The bureau committee solicited the town and received subscriptions of something over \$200 a month for three months, including December, January and February, which is to be expended in the relief of unemployment along the and economical feasible. Three days work will be given to the "bread winner" of destitute families at \$1.50 per day, for not over three days if the number of needy exceeds the number that could be cared for with the funds in hand. committee simply expends the funds subscribed by the citizens of Teague,

FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON FOR AGED RESIDENT

William Newton Patterson, aged | 78 years, native of Tennessec, but resident of Navarro county 38 years and Corsicana four years, died at the home of his son, B. A. Patterson, 1300 West Fourteenth avenue, Saturday afternoon 5:05 o'clock, following a stroke of paralysis Friday. He had been in feeble health for some time. The funeral was held from the residence Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in the tor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Corsicana; and P. V. Patterson, Houston; 19 grandchildren two great-grandchildren.

wo great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Rube Bennett, REPORT OF PUBLICATION OF Bob Mills, Robert Doolen, Elmer Morris and Tom Scroggins. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

L. Webb, 27, was dead and Sam ferences, 14; committee meetings licured nails to belie his word. Arnett was in a hospital here, attended, 1; local doctors cooperyesterday at a highway intersec-[health department, 5; children ed the assassination to be the outtion 20 miles east of Pampa, in treated in office, 4; visits made growth of rivalries between Soviet merly was a deputy. which six other persons were in- to schools, 19.

The injured were: Mrs. Webb's 435; defective, 355; defects, 719; the Caucasus, one of the Soviel two children, Felton, 8, and Betty defects corrected, 9; children ex- Union. A strong separtist moveer. Leslie. Webb and his brother more underweight, 97; home visits were not seriously injured. He is made to school children, 38; New Tax Collector a ranchman of Gray, Rozerts and health talks given, 4. neck was broken and she died instantly.

The two automobiles collided in den B. tersection of highway No. 33 school of and the Miami road, both ma-church. chines turning over several times, gram is palnned December 23. Sun want ads bring results.

Exquisite New

Lingerie

PRICED AT

\$.100 and up

Silk and Novelty

Pajamas

PRICED AT

\$1.95 and up

Married Fifty-Seven Years



Above is pictured Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McEtire at their home in the Drane community where they have resided for the past thirty-two school. With his wife and their vices were conducted by Rev. J. L. | years. Thursday, November 27, this pioneer couple celebrated their | infant son, Bruce, he went to the | Hines, Church of Christ minister, fifty-seventh marriage anniversary. They were married at Lendon, Theological Seminary at Oberlin, assisted by Rev. R. A. Crosby, pas- Cass county, Texas, November 27, 1873. Mr. McEntire is seventy-nine Ohio, worked his way and won his years of age and Mrs. McEntire is seventy-eight. Eleven children were degree of Bachelor of Divinity in born to this union with eight now living. Three children died in Patterson, Hereford; B. A. Patter- infancy. Mrs. McEntire came to Texas with her parents from Ala- tually was to be surmounted by son, E. A. Patterson, C. A. Patter- barna when one year of age, while Mr. McEntire was only six weeks eminence in three fields-minisson and N. F. Patterson, all of old when his parents left their Georgia home for Texas,

Following is the report of Pearl | yesterday.

probably fatally injured, as a re-lating, 3; hours spent in M. and I. "political reasons" but declined to [an automobile collision work, 4; prenatal names sent to go into any details. Police believ-

7. Mr. Webb and his broth-lamined by doctors, 2; 7 pounds or ment is under way there.

MEXIA, Dec. 8.—(Spl.)—Hay-

Georgian Minister Is Assassinated in

day investigated the assassination of Eli Ramichvili, minister here to

Nursing general visits, 59; so- fled after firing two shots into the ligious subjects. cial service visits, 14; patients tak-| minister's body, described himself en to doctor, 2; patients had ton- as a Georgian bricklaver's helper, PAMPA, Dec. 8.—(A)—Mrs. W. sils removed, 1; individual con- but police believed his nicely man- fice. He said he killed Ramichvili for and White Russian adherents.

Of Limestone County

Priddy, W. L. Sellers, Jr., and Jil A Christmas tree pro- B. Roberts have been appointed deputies by Senate Womack, who takes office as Limestone county Eventually—Why not buy now? Itax collector Jan. 1. Mr. Womack

Corsicana's Newest Specialty Shop for Women

Style Without Extravagance

—Tuck Away a Gift a Day For Christmas—

Good Evening, I'm the New Christmas Gift Booth

Wont' You Let Me Help You With Your Gift Problems?

Beautiful McCallum Hosiery - \$1.00 - \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.95

We Also Feature Beautiful Scarfs at \$1.95

DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON PASSED AWAY AFTER ILL-NESS OF MONTH

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(A)—Rev. Dr. William E. Barton, noted clergyman, author and lecturer, died lege hospital, Brooklyn, where he Barton, widely known advertising man and author. Two of his sons, Charles William Barton, editor and publisher of the Sheridan (Wyo.) Enterprise, and Bruce Barton, were at the beside. His wife died in 1925, Services will be held at the Broadway tabernacle Tuesday at 3 m., in charge of the Rev. Dr.

friend, who, like Dr. Barton, was a moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, the cil of Congregational Charles denomina- Tri-County Poultry Burial will be at Foboro, Mass., alongside his wife, and where maintained a summer home. Dr. Barton was born in Sublette, Ill., June 28, 1861. The son County Poultry Show for farm of her personal effects was found MONEY TO LOAN

tion were meager indeed. tain a college education, worked The show will be in the Pittman in the wheat fields, saved his wag- building, where several hundred

he was ordained in the Congrega- competition with poultry farms, ed money raising campaigns of tional church upon his graduation two divisions being arranged war times. With the Red Cross in 1885. Shortly afterward he mar- Prof. D. H. Reid of A. & M. will buttons as tags they stopped all ried Esther Treat Bushnell, of judge.

Johnsonville, O. For two years the young preacher labored with his first charge at Robbins, Tenn., the experience determning him to return to the

Then began a career that eventry, writing and lecturing. After | nine years' service at Wellington. O., and Boston, Dr. Barton went to Oak Park, Ill., where he established a reputation as a clergyman; who dealt with realism and ab-

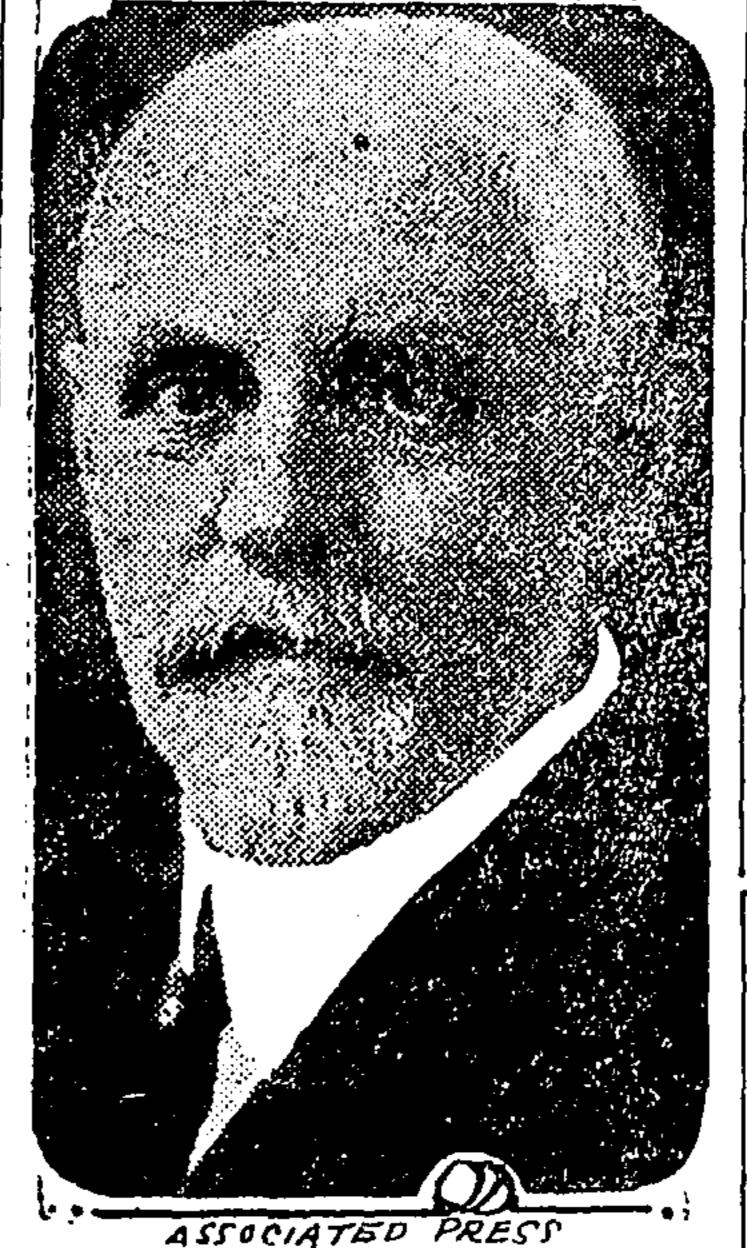
As a lecturer he was an able, convincing and entertaining speaker. In his writings he pursued diversified fields, and besides five the Republic of Georgia, who was works on Lincoln and four books shot and killed while driving in an on "Saved and the Sage," he wrote automobile on the Place D'Italia "The Life of Clara Barton," "My Faith in Immortality," "A Life of Fulcrod, public health nurse, for The assassin, Bzcs Pohanovk-Christ, and several score other vadze, who was captured as he books principally relating to re-

> will succeed A. B. Bunn to that of-Mr. Priddy has been a deputy in) assessor and collector offices for a number of years. Sellers was formerly a bank cashier at Coolidge, while Roberts, of Oletha, for-

Four other new county officials who take office in Groesbeck Jan. are: Anna Burney, clerk; J. M. Lockhart, treasurer: Henry Jackson, county attorney, and Pink Bates, tax as-

BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, TIRES, PARTS and ACCESSORIES-Names His Deputies Largest Stock, Lowest Prices, Big MEXIA. Dec. 8.—(Spl.)—W. L. Discount on Guns and Air Rifles. Fine Gun Work-Key Fitting "We Repair Everything

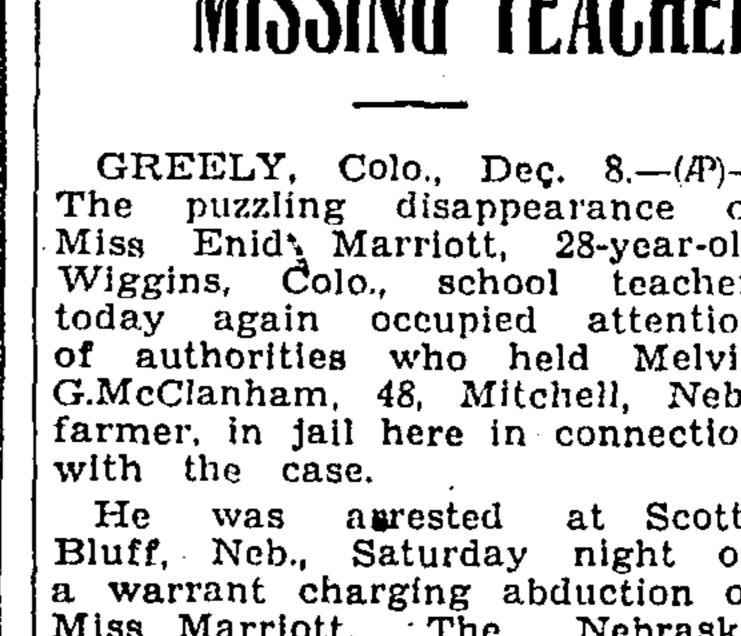
and Do It Right." W. O. LAND 321 N. Beaton St. Phone 18. Minister, Author And Lecturer Dies



WILLIAM E BARTON

Show is Announced

As a growing youth he received such schooling as the countryside afforded. And, determined to obtain a college education worked.



case and waived extradition. He Negro Methodists was brought to Greenley yester-i

Sheriff Johnston said he would take McClanham to Fort Morgan today for questioning. He declinto say he had received a letter African knowledge of the teacher's dis- hibition enforcement. appearence.

has not been seen since the night the indebtedness of Paul Quinn of Nov. 16 when she alighted College of Waco. from a Denver train at Wiggins. | churchmen return to their homes A hat box identified as the after a session Sunday. MEXIA. Dec. 8.—(Spl.)—A Tri- teacher's and containing some a country doctor, at a time flocks and poultry farms of Lime- several days ago on the bank of when the country was torn by stone, Freestone and Navarro an irrigation ditch near Fort Morstrife and facilities for educa- counties has been announced for gan. This strengthened the theo-

GIRLS CONDUCT DRIVE MEXIA, Dec. 8.—(Spl.)—A score | es, and enrolled in Berea college, birds are expected to be displayed. of pretty girls ended the com-Valuable awards will be offered munity chest drive in Mexia with The ministry attached him, and Exhibits from farms will not be in a Red Cross appeal that resembl-

Funeral Services Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for John Thom-Murray, aged 21, years, who died at the Navarro County Hospital Friday afternoon at 4:20 , Dec. 8.—(AP)— o'clock after an illness of three disappearance of weeks, were held at the Hamilton Marriott, 28-year-old cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30

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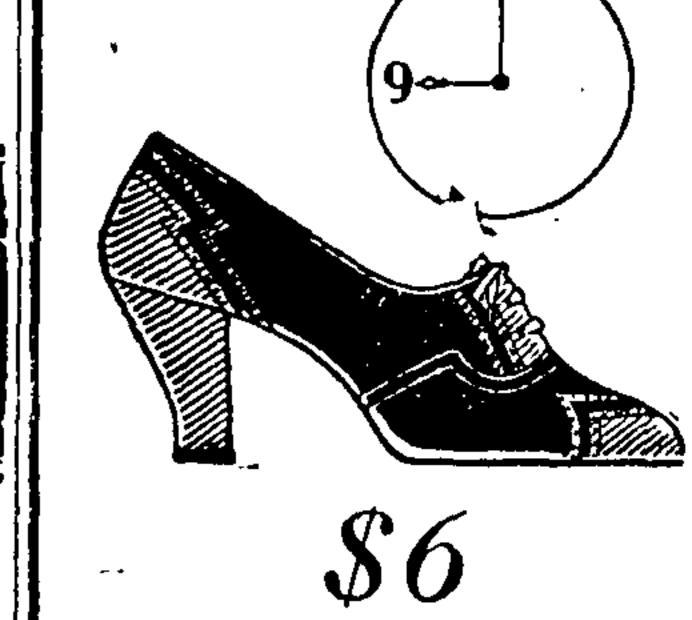
ed to discuss either the warrant hundred delegates to the ninth anor arrest of McClanham, except nual East Texas conference of the two weeks ago which intimated church in session here have gone the Nebraska man might have on record as strongly favoring pro-The conference, presided over by All efforts to locate Miss Mar- Bishop Sampson Brooks, is pledgriott have been unavailing. She ed to an active campaign to raise

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Kid gloves with button snap. Brown and black, pplain and fleeced lined. A real gift for cold weather.

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of all wool in slipover style. Popular solid colors. A real Christmas gift.

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Buy her several boxes of these dainty handkerchiefs made with pretty hand embroidered work and embossed designs.

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Dolls for every purse, sleeping dolls, mama dolls, dolls with human hair, baby dolls.

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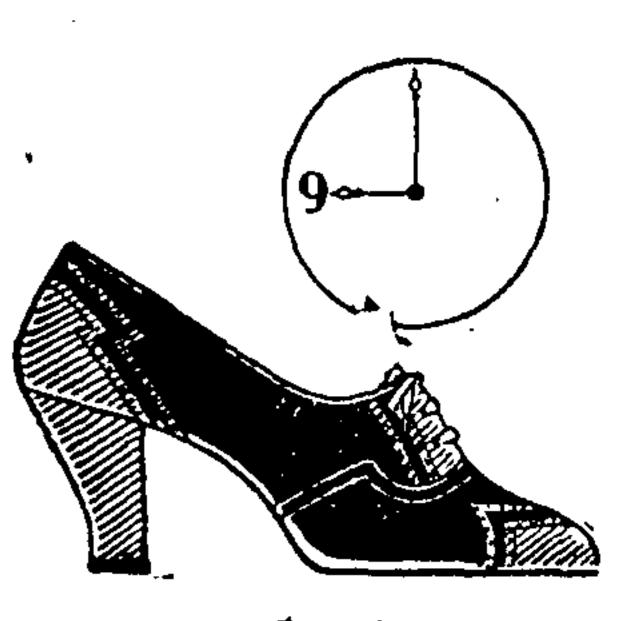
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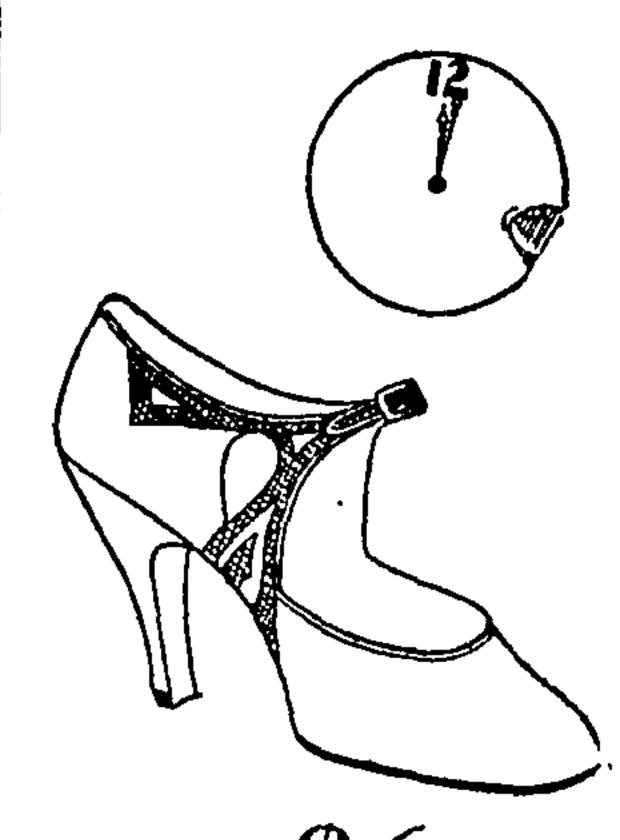
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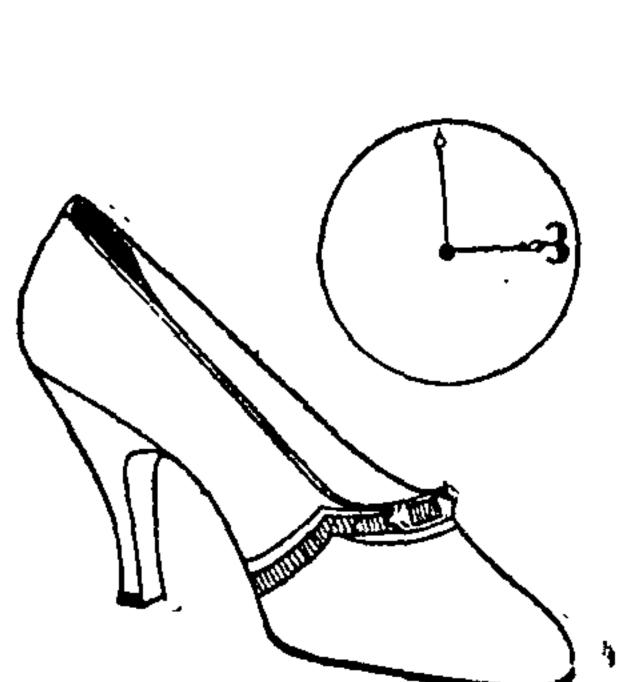
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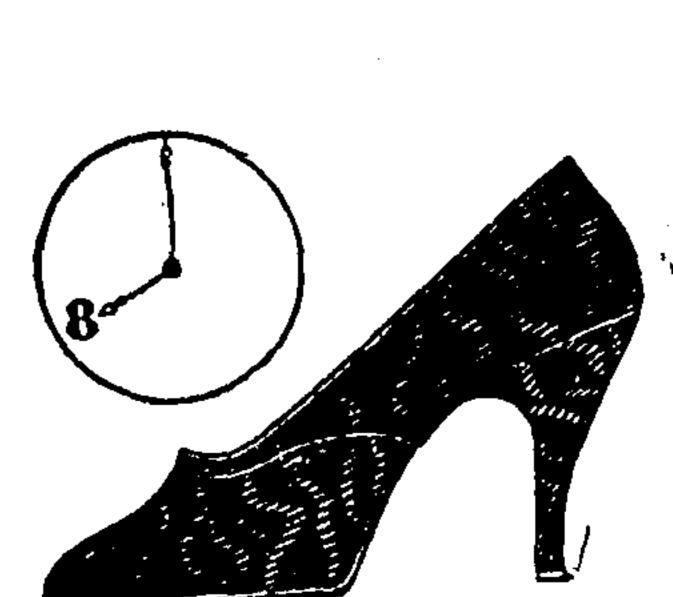
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For every hour of the waking day milady will find this Store excellently prepared to serve her Footwear needs. We merely cite a few interesting examples.







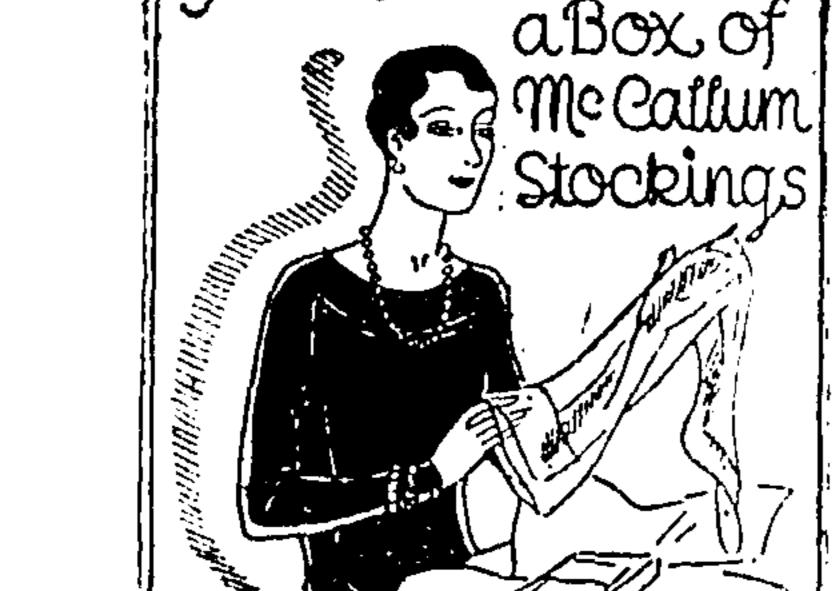


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VETERANS RELEASE

ORDER SUSPENDED

HAD SUSTAINED ACTION

OF BUREAU DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(A)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, today

AUTOMOBILE WITH ILLINOIS LICENSE BEING SEARCHED FOR SATURDAY

COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 6. (AP)—Frustrated in an attempt to open the main vault of the Bank of Crawford, near here, officers reported that robbers early toburned the bank building and the store of the Crawford Mercantile com-

pany and escaped. pany and escaped.

G. W. Hairsten president of the bank, said he had been unable to open the vault but did not believe any cash had been taken. Jewelry was believed by the officials to have been taken from the outside vault and the bank tracerds were destroyed by the fire.

fire.
Officers said the robbers first attempted to blow the safe with explosives and then tried to burn the locks with an acetylene torch. Two men driving an automobile with an Illinois license were

bile with an illinois license were being sought in nearby cities as suspects.

The bank was capitalized at \$10,000 and the last statement gave the resources at \$84,212,59.

Bank and store officials estimated the property loss at \$25,000.

Bank Cashler Slain

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6. — (P)—
The cashler of teh Allegheny Valley Trust company at Verona, a suburb, was shot and killed today by a bandit who attempted to hold up the bank.

The cashler, A. R. McFarland, 35, was fired upon point blank through the window of his cage when he refused to hand out money on demand of the bandit. After firing the shot the robber dashed out of the bank and into an automobile where another man was seated at the wheel. They sped away.

Obtain Much Loot
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(P)—Five
robbers obtained loot estimated at
between \$40.000 and \$50.000 in a
holdup of the
Clearing on the southwest side today. The quintet forced 25 bank
customers and employes into the
basement. The money was taken
from vaults where it had been
placed today preparatory to
cashing pay checks.

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"GRANNY"

Mrs. Sarah Isobel Hollingsworth was born Dec. 23, 1851, in Sumter county, Alabama, and departed this life Sept. 11, 1930. She was laid to rest beside her husband in the Dresden cemely. September 12. Funeral existes were conducted by the Revs. Sykes and Moody. She leaves to mourn her going away, six children, John, Charlie and Will Hollingsworth, all of Blooming Grove, Floyd Hollingsworth of Hubbard, Mrs. J. I. Hitt of Blooming Grove, and Mrs. J. T. Hastings of Eustace, Texas.

She also leaves twenty-six grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, fourteen great grandchildren, and a host of other relatives and friends. Granny was born and reared in Alabama, moving to Texas 38 years ago, and has resided in and a and Blooming Grove are since. She united with the Bapti, urch in her girlhood, faithful member until the end.

We know that "Granny" is at rest in chaven, and we would not if we had it in our power, call her back to this old world

rest in enavel, and we would not if we had it in our power, call her back to this old world of suffering and heartache. But we should all live so we can meet "Granny" on that bright

We loved her, O we loved her But Jesus loved her more, So he has gently wafted her

We miss her faltering foosteps. We miss her helpful hand. But some day we will meet her In that bright and happy land.

On some bright and glorio morning,
We'll pass through pearly gates.
Land there will meet dear "Gran-

Where she so peacefully waits. "Granny" is where there's no

No farewells or goodbyes, In that heavenly home Where the soul never dies.

than Christmas.

Written by her granddaughter NOVELLA HASTINGS. Sun want ads oring results.

Turkeys, Turkeys

Turkeys

We will begin buying turkeys for Christmas December 1st and must have ones intended for

Eastern market not later than Saturday, Dec.

HENS-Best time to sell your surplus hens will be from Dec. 15th on, as we can hold them

for New Years market which should be better

We are in the market for your pecans.

A. B. Walker & Son

Yours truly,

PATTERN 2059 The Corsicana Daily Sun 15c Practical Pattern



LEGISLATION FOR **PUBLIC PROJECTS** STARTED FRIDAY

location had been chosen because selection of projects by congress would involve "long delay."

Then too, the president pointed out than all the work to be done with the funds will be on projects already authorized by congress.

The resolution to carry out the re-The resolution to carry out the request was introduced in the house by Chairman Wood of the appro-priations committee. A companpriations committee. A compan-ion measure was placed before the ion measure was placed before the senate to await the house's action. At the same the president's emergency committee for employ-ment was busy gathering up odds and ends of red tape in govern-ment departments to secure utmost sped in getting the money into automobile he circulation after conress approves.

ers to get it through. He went to the justice and treasury departments to find the way around other customary delays and announced site selections would be handled by a dozen committees instead of one, as a single group could not get through in time.

The president proposed allocating the construction funds as follows:

lows:

Agriculture denartment, \$84,324,-980, with \$80,000,000 of this for roads; war department, \$57,473,800, nearly half of it to non-military outlays such as waterways and harbor; commerce department, \$1,083,000; interior department, \$7,083,000; interior department, \$1,083,000; interior department, \$1,000; interior department, \$ 083,000; interior department \$7,-757,000; justice department \$355,-000 for institutions, and navy de-partment \$4,620,000 for yards,

AUTO CRASH FATAL.
ORANGE, Dec. 8.—(P)—Donnie
Ricaud, 25, Port Arthur restaurant
owner, died last night from injuries received when his car crashed
into a tree between Orange and
Orange Field early Sunday.
A companion in the car with A companion in the car him was bruised.

By ANNE ADAMS Your small girl will adore this little bloomer frock ,with its becoming square neck and smart yoke. Small tucks, or gathers if you prefer, afford the necessary fullness to the skirt.

Pattern 2059 makes up adorably in dimity, swiss, batiste, cotton broadcloth or pongee. A cunning print or a solid color would be attractive.

May be obtained only in sizes 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 21-4 yards of 36-inch fabric.

Transfer Pattern 701 consists of 10 dog motifs in three different positions. Suitable for pillow tops, linens, bags, nursery accessories, etc. Price Fifteen Cents.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instruc-

send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps for each pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE wanted.

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plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE wanted.

Wadsworth, director of the bureau of national homes, in au-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—Brigadier General Frank T. Hingstein models for adults and children and an excellent assortment of transfer patterns and stamped novelties that make delightful and liexpersive GIFTS. Price FIF-Answering a protest by the inexpensive GIFTS. Price FIF-TEEN CENTS. Book with pat-terns, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to The Corsicana Daily

FORTY-EIGHT DEAD **NEAR LIEGE RESULT** GAS LADEN FOG

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 5. (A)-Forty-eight persons are dead in the vicinity of WASHINGTON. Dec. 5.—(A)—
President Hoover's plan for spending \$150.000,000 within six months on public building projects was started today on the road to legislative enactment, with the first outburst of criticism apparently cattled.

Engis, near Liege, apparently gas mixed with a fog which swept over the region last night and today.

Cattle have also been affected.

outburst of criticism apparently stilled.

A detailed explanation of his plan, giving the amounts allocated to sub-divisions of the government day frightened and bewildered departments but not naming the

Here Saturday Wilson Drug company reported to the police department that a bicycle was stolen from the yard in the rear of their place of busi-Saturday afternoon. ness Saturday afternoon.
R. F. Sweatman reported that his automobile was missing when he came out of the football game

ne came out of the football game night.
Saturday afternoon.
No trace of the bicycle or the automobile had been found Mon-stuck a nail in his foot, blood day morning.

Hospital at Waco HUBBARD, Dec. 6. — Ernest Vaughn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughn, is in a serious condition in a Waco hospital suffering from tetanus. He was taken to the hospital Wednesday night.

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BLOOMING GROVE IS

Family Reunion

BY ADMINISTRATOR was visiting. her GENERAL HINES STATED HE

Texas, where Mrs. Sallie McGlathery was visiting, her relatives gathered to spend one more happy day together.

Then dinner was announced, and such a feast! Too much to mention all separately, but suffice it to say the beautifully decorated table groaned under its load. The dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Howell and her sister, Mrs. J. M. Shivers.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pike and son, Curtis, of Corsicana; Mr and Mrs. G. W. Howell and daughter, Miss Georgia, of Kemp: Miss Vera Howell of Cleburne, and Miss Anna Gartha Howell of Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shivers and son, Clifton, and their daughters, Billie Mae and Miss Anna Shivers of Kemp; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGlathery, Jr., and daughter, Miss Lucile McGlathery, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McGlathery and their son, Elbert Lee, of Waxahachie. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McGlathery's six children and their companions, and nine of the grandchildren were present, six grandchildren absent. Those absent were Berley McGlathery, of Waxahachie. Miss Clarice McGlathery, of Waxahachie. Miss Clarice McGlathery, suspended until January 5, the release of 290 veterans at the National Military Home at Leavenworth, Kas.
General Hines sustained Col. C.
W. Wadsworth, director of the bu-W. Wadsworth, director of the bu-reau of national homes, in order-ing the men discharged, but de-cided on postponement in view of unemployment conditions. General Hines said examinations Leavenworth, Kas.

Answering a protest by the
Kansas division of the disabled
veterans of the world war. Hines
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Veterans who want further consideration will be re-examined on request, and readmitted if their disabilities are judged to entitle them to be. Such action rests with Col. C. I. Martin, governor of the home.

Veterans Protest,
EL PASO, Dec. 6.—(P)—Spanish-American war and world war veterans of El Paso last night adopted and forwarded to United States Senator Tom Connally a formal protest of the eviction of 285 veterans from the national military home at Leavenworth, Kans.M embers of the American war also approved the American war also approved the Protest.

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Hills where she had 40 years.

I hope that some day we can meet again on this earth, but if we do not, I trust we may all have unbroken families in our home not made with hands.

MRS. D. E. PIKE.

HUBBARD, Dec. 6.—U. P. Richardson, aged 60 years, died 'at his home in the Callina community Monday and the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with interment in Fair Park cemetery. He was a native of Tenessee, but had resided in this section for 36 years.

Surviving are his wife and one son. Floyd Richardson, Callina.

Sun want ads bring results.

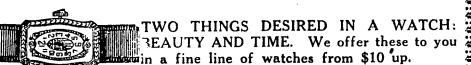
Curtail Red Tape.
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There is a difference in diamonds. To express the sentiments that are deep in the heart to the one you love best, the diamond should, of course, be absolutely perfect and blue white. Such stones can be bought here. And, too, the gift is a lasting one that can be worn forever and then passed on. A gift of beauty and delight, that is offered in nothing else.

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And Thanksgiving Dinner at Kemp

On Nov. 23, 1930, at the beautiful and hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howell at Komp. Texas, where Mrs. Sallie McGlath-

children absent. Those absent were Berley McGlathery of Waxahachie, Miss Clarice McGlathery, of Dallas, E. Pike of Corsicana, Allen George of Dallas, A. D. Pike of Lebanon, Mo. and Miss Jelma of Lebanon, Mo., and Miss Jelma George of Corsicana, and one granddaughter in law, Mrs. Allen George of Dallas, and two great grandchildren, Joe ern and Don George of Dallas. In the afternoon some pictures

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filled with fine warm lamb's wool, and covered with colorful satine. Now special at \$3.98.

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Newest \$1.95 **DULL CHIFFONS**

-Every woman knows dull hosiery is the newest kind! Here are fine sheer supertwist dull stockings at a new low price! Fullfashioned, guaranteed perfect, \$1.29 a pair.

R. E. Cox Dry Goods Co

Corsicana Store of a Thousand Bargains

Roanc, Tex., Dec. 3, 1930.

Dear Santa Claus:—I'm a little girl six years old. I want you to bring me a doll, table, chair, and a blackboard. Don't forget my little brother and sisters.—Billic Ruth Darby.

Wortham, Tex., Dec. 5, 1930. brother and sister.-Norma Murl

Genell Conner.

Frances McClanahan.

Roane, Tex., Dec. 3, 1930.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl 8 years old, I go to school and in the second grade.

Please bring me a doll, a lunch basket, a rocking chair and a volley ball, and don't forget my teacher, Miss Finch.—Johnnie Conner.

Roane, Tex., Dec. 3, 1930.
Dear aSnta Claus:—I am a little girl 10 years old. I am telling you what I want Christmas. I want a fountain pen, a Vanity, a doll and volley ball; and don't forget my little sisters and brother.—
Genell Conner.

Roane, Tex., Dec. 3, 1930.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a girl
8 years old. I want you to bring
me a set of dishes and firecrackers, a ball and candy, nuts, a foun-

want you to bring me a pair of gloves, rubber boots. little foun-

roman candles .-

Roane, Tex., Route 1.

Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little boy. I am 4 years old. I want you to bring me a tricycle and football and a train; and that is all I want, and that is all I want.

Streetman,

Dear Santa—I am a little boy 8 years old. I have been a pretty good boy and I want you to bring me a bicycle and lots of fruit and candy. I would like to have some fireworks, and don't forget my

Roane, Tex., Dec. 5, 1930.

© Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little girl 11 years old. I go to school and in the fourth grade, and I want you to bring me a pair of glove.

Dear Santa: Please Bring Me-

Wortham, Tex., Dec. 5, 1930.
Dear Santa Claus:—I am a little
girl almost six. I go to school
at Mt. Neba. I wish you would
please bring me a doll that cries
and says mama, a set of dishes, a

Purdon, Texas, Dec. 6, 1930
Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy 9 years old, please bring me a air gun or arain coat, and my brother Arthur, Jr., wants a rain coat and a cau, and my baby brother Everett Wayne wants a train that runs on a track, and lots of fruits and nuts of all kinds. We have been very good boys this year. Your little friends—C. T., Arthur Jr., and Everett Wayne Leggatt.

Kerens, Texas, Dec. 5, 1930. Dear Santa Claus—I will write

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you a long letter to let you know I am well. Dear Santa wil you bring me a bicycle, and I would like to have a good time for a long time. I wouldn't ever get tired of it, and would want nothing else if I get it for Christmas. I will close for this time. Your friend—George Henry Turner.

Dawsen, Texas, Dec. 2, 1930, Dear Santa Claus—I am going to tell you what I want for Christ-mas, I want a doll and a doil bed and a little table and chairs and some candy and nuts and apples and oranges.—Effic Nell and oranges.—Effic

please bring me a doll that cries and says mama, a set of dishes, a little car, a volley ball, and other things that you have left after you have given my classmates and little counsins what they want. Santa, be sure and save something for daddy and mama and my teacher. Miss Hood.—With lots of love. Joyce Frost.

Purdon. Texas, Dec. 6, 1930
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Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy 9 years old, please bring me a baby and girls, please bring me a baby and girls, please bring me a baby and girls, please bring me a doll the size of my old doll, Polly, a doll hed she can sleep in, dishes and fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my little brother, Clyde. He is nine years old and wants a bicycle to ride to school. Your little friend.—Unaloyse Es-Your little friend.-Unaloyse Eskew.

Blooming Grove, Dec. 1, 1930.

How are you getting along? I am going to school. I want you to bring me a red bath robe and a dress and a pair of pumps, size 2, and a pair of rubbers, size 3, and a pair of stockings, French tan, and a pair of stockings, French tan, and a pair of beads. I guess you think that I want you to bring me too much, but if you can bring them all. I am in the fourth grade and I am nine years old Dec. 14 Your friend.—Dorothy Hollingsworth

Frost, Texas, Dec. 1, 1930.

Dear Santa—Will you please bring me a car, tractor and raincoat Christmas Don't forget my little brother, Wayne, Jr. Your little pal.— Eugene Cagle.

COX'S December Clearance SALE

Word has been going around, "Cox's has the lowest prices I ever saw!" And now Cox's prices are STILL LOWER! Reduced to the very rock-bottom, to the very core, for one reason, and one reason only - TO CLEAR OUR STOCKS NOW, BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR. Cost has been forgotten, profit has been wiped out, our sole aim is to SELL THE GOODS! So come and get yours! Come and save as you have never saved before!

Plain and Printed **SILKS**

\$1.98 CANTON CREPES \$1.98 FLAT CREPES

\$1.98 PRINTED CREPES -Tremendous silk value! Brand-new late winter silks, usual \$1.98 all-silk quality, on

ENGLISH PRINTS

sale for \$1.29 a yard. More than 25 patterns and colors to choose from! See them: **Reg.** 49c

-49c English prints, 49c Indian Head prints, and 49c Moosehead suitings-all of these special at 4 yards for \$1.00. Solid colors and prints, all guaranteed fast,

WARM OUTING Reg. 15c Yard

-Use this good quality outing for every purpose and every need. Shown in solid colors and fancy patterns. Many colors, special at 11c yard.

STARK SHEETS Double Bed Size \$100

 Reg. \$1.29. Finest quality, long wearing sheets of heavy sheeting with no starch.
 Size 81x90 in, for double beds. Now special at \$1.00 each.

3	25c Imperial Chambray	19
7	25c Imperial Chambray 29c English prints	17
3	19c Ginghams	14
Ĺ	19c Ginghams	16
3	35c printed fleece	21
I	\$1.00, \$1.25 lace panels	
3	and curtains	79
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CORSICANA TIGERS TROUNCED OAK CLIFF ELEVEN SATURDAY 26-0

Cliffdwellers Forced To Bow Before Better **Team in Bi-District Tilt**

Hammering, punishing and pounding their lighter but fighting opponents unmercifully during the first half, and unleashing a savage attack as the game waned, the Corsicana Tigers Saturday afternoon turned in 26-0 victory over the Oak Cliff Leopards on historic Tiger field before about 4,000 shivering fans who braved the biting wind

It was a great game during the first half, and at the intermission, the Bengals were leading only 6-0, but coming back with all the ferencity that has left teams as Ennis, Greenville, Hillsboro, Athens, Polytechnic (Fort Worth), Waxahachie, Waco Temple, Mexia and Cleburne biting the dust, the Junglebeasts carried the ball down the field with machine-like thrusts as the Cliff-dwellers fought with all their strength to stem the tide, and then fought on with nerve and never-say-die spirit in such a manner that brought the unstituted praise from friend and foe allike.

Tigers Superior

The Tigers well print in such a manner that brought the unstituted praise from friend and foe allike.

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The Tigers well print in such a manner of the masked the question, was everything that the Dalas would not be denied; and when the game was over, the Cliff-Dweller fans could not have expected more. Gore, the spectacular halfback, punter and passer, was everything that the Dalas scribes said he was, but plucky Goodenough, 150-ponned guard, was one of the outstanding performers during the first half, proping plant, and other towns in this second half as the Tigers pushed the Dalas club back, ward and backward.

Both Tigers and engaging in a majority of the plays, but his body would not continue despite the driving spirit of this sterling guard during the second half as the Tigers and engaging in a majority of the plays, but his body would not continue despite the driving spirit of this sterling guard during the second half as the Tigers, and engaging in a majority of the plays, but his body would not continue despite the driving spirit of this sterling guard during the second half as the Tigers was broadcast in devent and believe the diving spirit of this sterling guard of the two ers pushed the Dallas club back-ward and backward. Wyman, tackle for the Tigers, played a sterling contest.

Ross Brilliant
For the Corsicana Tigers, the entire team played up to its usual brilliance, but the great Nelson Ross, halfback, played under the handicap of his broken nose received the previous week- and its attendant great ambiguitant of the control of the c celved the previous week- and its attendant guard, emblazoned his name over the scroll of the Corsicana high school history in flaming letters, as he skirted ends, drove through the line on the spin play, and caught passes. He was all over the field, playing a remarkable game on defense.

Robert Wilson and Hornbeak played fine games, but much of the brunt of the attack in the early portion of the game was borne by Gordon Clarke, the cool punting, passing and ball-carrying and Clarke made 9 yards and

ace of the Tiger backfield. Clarke was hitting the line for consistent gain after gain during the first half when the visitors were hitting hard, Richardson, Pryor, Benson, Stewart, Middleton and Vander-Laan acquitted themselves with plenty of credit in the center of the line.

Hightower Starred
Fred Hightower went into the contest, replacing Hornbeak who suffered a leg injury, and accounted for a couple of the touchdowns, carrying the ball for consistent gain after gain.

Goodman, Bowlin and others also played fine exhibitions, and it was a driving second team that had possession of the ball on the Cliff 9-yard line, apparently headed for another touchdown as the whistie sounded, ending the game.

The two clubs battled on fairly even terms during the woopening periods, but it was apparent that the Dallasites were giving their all in an effort to wrest victory from the mighty Bengals from Navarro, and veteran observers saw that the Tiger at tack was telling on the light Leopard forwards.

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The first Touchdown
The first touchdown came early in the second period when Clarke passed 35 yards to Nelson Ross, placing the ball in striking distance. A short time later Oak Cliff was penalized to the 1-yard line and Clarke's charging body shot through the Cliff line for the touchdown.

It was Ross who paved the way and later made the touchdown.

Oak Cliff called time out.

and later made the touchdown in the third period. He intercepted a forward pass and raced to the 9-yard line before he was finally pulled down. Ross hit the line for 2 yards. Clarke hit a of the forward pass and raced to the 9-yard line before he was finally pulled down. Ross hit the line for 2 yards. Clarke hit a stonewall and picked up a yard, experiencing a vicious tackle by Goodenough. The famous crisseross formation was executed and Ross dived over the goal for a touchdown and Stewart's toe added the point.

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Between the halves the regular announcer relinquished his place trecepted by Kelly, and returned three yards to his own 33 yard line.

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It was a great game during the [Dallas high schools paraded the was

tesy of the two stations and the Oak Cliff-Dallas Commercial as-

a three yard gain for the Tigers. Clarke bruised 8 yards through center of the line, but ball brought back, both sides offside.

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Oak Cliff called time out.

Gore punted from behind his o own goal line out of bounds for 141 yards.

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Corsicana's ball on Oak Cliff's 45 yard line. Long pass, Clarke to Ross was completed for 35 yards. He was downed by Gore. Time out called by the Tigers. Ross made three yards on a long sweeping end run. Oak Cliff was penalized to their own one yard line, a distance of 6 yards. It made Corsicana a first down.

Clarke dived over for the first.

made Corsicana a first down.

Clarke dived over for the first touchdown of the game. Score, Corsicana 6, Oak Cliff 0.

Hornbeak kicked low for the attempted extra point. Score, Corsicana 6, Oak Cliff 0.

Stewart for the Tigers kicked off and Oak Cliff man returned to his own 22-yard line.

McCoy picked up one yard at center of the line. McCoy made five yards at right end before he was stopped by Pryor. Gore punted to Wilson, who returned to his own 45 yard line as he ran out of bounds.

Inals of the state high school look hall competition Saturday, running faway with John Reagan of House to 34 to 15.

Reagan's points were made in the final quarter, after Austin substitutions had been made. The Buildogs opened up with a shower of passes that netted two touchdowns and a safety before the final whistle.

Reagan's safety came on a freak pass from center which went clear over the head of Pewee Beard. Austin quarter, and into the bleachers.

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ed 30 yards out of bounds on Tigers 5-yard line. Clark punted 40 yards, and the

sociation. Corsicana chamber of commerce, and Corsicana football fans.

Corsicana came dangerously near scoring early in the opening stanza, but a great punt by Gore pulled the visitors out of an embarrassing position. Corsicana killed the ball on the 1-foot line, but dropping back behind his goal line. Gore sent the pellet spinning (Figer's goal line and ball was brought out to Corsicana's 20-Tiger's goal line and ball was brought out to Corsicana's 20-

for six yards, Hightower made six yards and a first down over the center. Clark picked up four yards at a line plunge. Hightower Robert Wilson and Hornbeak played fine games, but much of the brunt of the attack in the early portion of the game was borne by Gordon Clarke, the cool punting, passing and ball-carrying ace of the Tiger backfield. Clarke was hitting the line for consistent gain after gain during the first half when the visitors were hitting hard.

Richardson The Wyman kicked to Wilson on his fifteen yard line, he fumbled but recovered and returned to his early portion of the game was borne by Gordon Clarke, the cool punting, passing and ball-carrying ace of the Tiger backfield. Clarke a first down through the center of the line.

Clarke picked up four yards through center of line. Wilson the line played for six yards and a first down, to the Tigers 42 yard line. A pass, Clark to Pryor, was introduced and returned to his fifteen yard line, he fumbled but recovered and returned to his own 29 yards line. A pass, Clark to Pryor, was introduced and returned to his own 29 yards on a triple pass around left on. Clarke made 9 yards and a first down, to the Tigers 42 yard line. A pass, Clark to Pryor, was introduced and returned to his office and returned to his office and returned to his own 29 yards on a triple pass around left on. Clarke made 9 yards and a first down, to the Tigers 42 yard line. A pass, Clark to Pryor, was introduced and returned to his office and returned to his office and returned to his own 29 yards on a triple pass around left of the Tigers 42 yard line. A pass, Clark to Pryor, was introduced and returned to his office and returned to

Austin and Amarillo Won In Bi-District Games Saturday Vs. John Reagan-Breckenridge

the bleachers.

It was a game of such freakinsh plays, and not the least freakish was the feat of Helf. Austin tackle, in making a touchdown on his own kick-off. Helf booted a low ball to the 5 yard line. It skidded into the legs of a Bulldog player who seemed unable to make up his mind to pick it up. Helf, dashing down the field, grabbed the ball as it rolled across.

The Maroons made their first two touchdowns in the first quarter and the three others in the third.

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Ross lugged the ball for four yards. Hightower went through the middle of the line for five yards, but ball called back and yards penalized 15 yards for Clarke to

Another pass, Clarke to High-

Another pass, Clarke to Hightower was incomplete, and Corsicana drew another penalty of
five yards for two incomplete
passes. Clarke punted out of
bounds 24 yards, on the Oak
Cliff 38-yard line.

McCoy hit a stone wall in the
Corsicana line, and did not advance the ball. Gore attempted
to pass but hesitated and Stamps
broke through and threw the
Cliff dwellers for an 18 yard loss.
Stamps blocked an attempted
punt by Gore, but Oak Cliff recovered. Gore punted 48 yards
to Wilson who made a nice return, but the ball called back and
a lengthy conference ensued. Corsicana was penalized 5 yards.
Cook passed far but Hightower
batted it down. Another pass from

line.
Ross picked up two yards. Ball on Oak Cliff's 7 yard line in Corsicana's possession.

Clarke hit a stone wall but managed to make a yard, stopped by

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line.
Score end of third period, Corsicana 13; Oak Cliff 0.
Fourth Quarter

A pass, Wilson to Hightower, was incomplete. Hightower picked up two yards at left tackle. Olarke kicked 38 yards to Gore, who returned to his own 38 yard

AUSTIN. Dec. 8.—(P)—The Austin Marcons entered the semi-fin landle by the Buckaroos. Boyce half of the state high school foot—Magness, the oil belt idol, flung ball competition Saturday, running footballs to all corners of the field, completing 15 passes out of

Muggins Fowler, Sandstorm quarterback, led two of his backfield mates, Burl Bufkin and Dick Scanlan, in a plunging and running spree and while his passing was not up to standard, it was a long toss to Conley, an end, that brought the first touchdown in the second period. At the close of the third quarter Glass, Sandstorm center, who was one of the defensic stars of the day, intercepted a pass and galloped to the four-yard line as the gun fired.

Most of the last quarter was played in Breckenridge territory, and three long penaltics stopped for the second penaltics. and three long penalties stopped further scoring threats by the Sandies. As the game wore on the locals began to rush Magness when he dropped back to pass and five of his hurried tosses fell into the arms of Sandstorm players.

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Magness' running attack was fairly well smothered but his spectacular passing and punting kept the outcome in doubt throughout. Fowier and Bufkin, on the other hand, galloped through the Breckenridge defense, their way being cleared by well executed blocking, for several long gains. Breckenridge gained only 33 yards on running plays to 242 for Amarillo.

Griffin, Breckenridge's all dis-AMARILLO. Dec. 8.—(P)—After waiting some 10 years, the District 1's standard bearer in the annual chase for the schoolboy grid championship of Texas defeated a winner of Disetrict 2 here Saturday when the Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo blanked the Breckenridge Buckaroos, 13-0, before a crowd of oer 12,000 fans. It was a magnificent power machine oercoming a spectacular ae-

tracks. Morris substituted in the Oak Cliff lineup. He replaced Harkey. On a bad pass from center Richardson recovered, placing the ball in Corsicana's possession on the Oak Cliff 36 yard

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Oak Cliff ran the ball out of bounds for a yard loss, Morris attempted a pass, but Goodman intercepted and returned a few yards. Ball is Corsicana's on Oak Cliff 42-yard line. Hightower drove for five yards over left tackle. Ross ran for 15 yards and was driven out of bounds on Oak Cliff's 22 yard line. Hightower drove 2 yards on a spinner. Wilson made 7 yards on a long end run, and going out of bounds on the play. Ross hit tackle for two yards and a first down to the 11 yard line. Ross took the pigskin for a yard over tackle, ball on Oak Cliff's 10 yard line. Bowlin substituted for Wilson for Corsicana.

Cook passed far but Hightower batted it down. Another pass from Cook was intercepted by Ross who raced to Oak Cliff's 9 yard line.

Ross picked up two yards. Ball the line. Newland substituted for Ross for Tigers. Ross received an ovation when he left the field. Hightower dived over the goal marker for a touchdown.

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ARMY-NAVY GAME GAINS INTEREST **DURING WEEK-END**

MIDSHIPMEN BETTER ODDS AFTER THEIR SHOWING AGAINST PENN

NEW YORK. Dec. 8.—(P)— The most famous of football's spectacles, the Army-Navy game, resumed for charity after a four-year break, comes Saturday to give a final touch of color to the waning football season.

It will be played at the Yankee Stadium, New York, for the benefit of the Salvation Army's unemployment relief fund.

nt of the Salvation Army's unemployment relief fund.
Navy's triumph over Pennsylvania Saturday has increased interest in the game. The Midshipmen showed unsuspected strength as they gave the Quakers a 26 to 0 beating.

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A victory over Penn still is not enough to place Navv on a par with its rival in the pre-game calculations. Although the Middles showed plenty of power and new reserve force, they have had only a mediocre season and beat a team which had little more success, while Army still can boast of having been beaten only by Notre Dame and tied by Yale.

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The Cadets sold a place near the top of the Eastern ranking list, rivaling Colgate and Fordham for the highest honors.

Len Macaluso Heads Nation's Scorers At End Football Season

By the Associated Press Although he scored only one point against New York university on Saturday, Len Macaluso. Colgate fullback, easily won the national individual football scor-

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Santa Claus will break the buy-ers' strike. Why not buy those Christmas Gifts now and save time and money?

News were appointed the official scorers for the game by Coaches Pierce and Noah prior to the opening of the melee. In the event of a tie game, penetrations would have decided the outcome, and if the penetrations had been even, first downs and then scrimmage. Before the game had progressed bar, however, it was apparent that the duties of the official scorers would be extremed the carry, and making it the game progressed. Harold V. Ratliff, sor, Cleburne Times-Radvised the writer after that the duties of the championship parent that the duties of the official scorers would be extreme-

Corsicana scored exactly twice as much on Oak Cliff Saturday in their bi-district tirumph as all their opponents of the Cliff-Dweliers combined this year. Corsicana won a clear-cut 26-0 victory, which was the third time that Oak Cliff had been scored on-Highland Park and Sunset of Dallas having scored one touchdown each against the Leopards. With this 26 points, the Tigers brought their season's score to 430 points in cleven games—nine class A opponents and two B class, as compared ents and two B class, as compared with 38 points scored by the opposition

Amarillo triumped over the sensational Breckenridge eleven in Amarillo Saturday afternoon with a powerful running attack, bottling up the highly-touted Magness, and nullifying the Buckaroor running attack. Amarillo won 13-0, gaining 242 yards on the running plays. Corsicana and Amarillo meet this weck-end in their semi-final Interscholastic league contest and the winner of this battle will compete in the state championship struggle. The game between Amarillo and Corsicana will be the highlight contest of the week, and the winner of this tussle will be expected to crash over for the state championship. Amarillo triumped over the senover for the state championship.

national individual football scoring championship with a total of 145 points.

He scored 19 touchdowns, 28 points after touchdown and one field goal in ten games. Mohler of Southern California was runner-up with 108 points.

Leaders in each of the nation's nine major groups or conferences follow:

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The conductor of this column Saturday by plastering the Southand Victor Davis of the Dallas crn Colifornia club, 27-0, starting News were appointed the official early, and making it worse as

> Harold V. Ratliff, sports editoor, Cleburne Times-Review, who advised the writer after Corsicana had socked the Cleburne Jackets had socked the Cleburne Jackets
> that he was going to follow the
> Junglebeasts down the remainder
> of the championship trail, me
> good his statement and was het
> Saturday rooting for the Bengals.
> When he started to leave Saturday night, he said, "Well, I'll be
> there next Saturday with the Tigers regardness of where they play,
> Amarillo." He was the only district 4 scribe in the stands.

Bobbie Knight, guard, product Bobbie Knight, guard, product of the State Home, was elected as co-captain for the 1931 Sam Houston Bearkats at Huntsville last week. Day, halfback, Madisonville, will be the other leader. Both will be playing their fourth year with the Bearkats. The Sam Houston club won the championship of the T. I. A. A. this season. Clyde White, halfback, product of the I. O. O. F. Home here, was the leading scorer in the T. I. A. A. in the esason just closed.

less of where or when the Tigers play, according to an announcement Monday morning. The State Home Lads and the I. O. O. F. Home Lynx club will play either Thursday, Friday or Saturday in a benefit game for the two clubs, A Cruce, I. O. O. F. coach, said. These two Corsicana elevens were in district 14-B. State Home was climinated from the race when I. contest. Greenville and Tyler met in district 14-B. State Home was in Tyler Monday afternoon for their bi-district argument. Austin demonstrated that the Maroons will have to be considered in the championship hunt, and will likely be the favorite against the winner of the Greenville-Tyler club.

Yes, the writer will admit that his picks for Saturday's games

Stribling-Griffiths End Training Grind

CHICAGO. Dec. 8.—(P)—W. L.
"Young" Stribling and Gerald Ambrose "Tuffy" Griffith of Sioux City, Ia., rushed today into the stretch of training for their important heavydeight battle in the stadium Friday night.
Griffith had two or three more days of intensive effort on his schedule, while Stribling, satisfied with his condition, planned to keep his edge. A little betting was done on the basis of 2 to 1 on the southerner. southerner.

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center. A pass from Hussey to Lewis was incomplete on the Lynx 44 yard line. Hitt punted 33 yards out of bounds. Norwood's pass was blocked by Lewis. Norwood gained 1 yard over tackle. Beard made 4 yards through line before Taylor and Campbell smothered him on the 34 yard line. Norwood punted 40 yards to Cruse who returned 5 yards placing the ball on the Lynx 26 yard ine. J. Hussey gained 4 yards over tackle. Hitt plunged line for 3 mards. Hitt gained 1 yard or leenter. Hitt punted 35 yards the Heatly who returned 12 yards, stopped by Dees. Heatly hit line for 4 yards. A pass from Hussey to Hitt was incomplete pass and a first down. Norwood wont over tackle for 6 yards. Heatly plunged line for no gain. Norwood punted out of bounds on the I. O. O. F. 24 yard line. Hitt made 4 yards on a fakespin. Hussey went over tackle for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 40 yards and Mart failed to return.

Second Quarter

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Lynx first substitution, Foster for Dunsworth, Hussey passed to punds and the ball went out of bounds. Lynx first down. Another pass and Mart drew a 5 yard penalty. Norwood punded a yard on a line plunge lacing the ball on the 50 yard line. Cruse made 3 yards over tackle. Dunsworth's punt was blocked Norwis for Bulled towards and heat penalty. A pass from Hussey w

worth's punit was blocked. Satter recovered and was pulled down on the Lynx 15 yard line by Dunsworth.

Clifton failed to gain through the line. A pass from Norwood to Beard was completed for 8 yards. placing the ball on the Lynx 11 yard line. Mart received a 5 yard penalty for offside. Norwood carried the ball to the J. O. O. F. 5 yard line. Heatly plunged the line for 2 yards. Jones circled the left-end for a touchdown. The try for extra point was wild.

Wallace kicked to Hitt on his 10 yard line and Hitt returned 15 yards. Hitt failed to gain over tackle. Cruse plunged the line for 3 yards. J. Hussey went over tackle for 10 yards and a first down. Hussey fumbled on an off tackle play and Jones recovered for Mart. A pass from Norwood to Satler was good for 20 yards. Clifton circled right end for 3 yards. Time out for Lynx. Jones gained 3 yards on a lateral pass, from Heatly and made another first down. After a 4 yard gain. Norwood went out of bounds. A pass from Norwood to Satler was good for 4 yards, but Mart took the penalty of 5 yards for offside. Substitution for Mart, Hargraves for Read. Norwood went over tackle for 4 yards. Norwood made 3 yards around right end. Norwood was thrown by Taylor and Cruse for a 6 yard loss.

Hitt stopped Jones for no gain. Norwood passed 10 yards over goal line for touchdown. Wallace kicked goal for extra point. Wallace kicked 35 yards to Dees who returned 3 yards. The Lynx excived a 25 yard penalty for clipping. J. Hussey circled right end for 6 yards. Cruse gained a yard on a line plunge. Dunsworth punted 32 yards to Heatly phunged line and went out of bounds for no gain. The first half ended with the ball on the I. O. O. F. 18 yard line. Score Mart 13, Odd Fellows 0.

Third Quarter

18 yard Fellows 0. Third Quarter Wallace lifeked 35 yards to Hitt with no return. A pass, Hussey to Lewis was intercepted by Wal-

Teague Lions to Start Cage Work

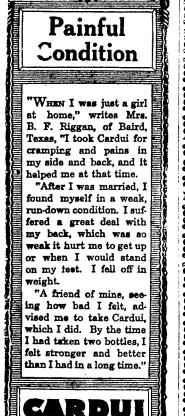
TEAGUE, Dec. 6.—(Spl.)—According to Coach Joe Dan Avinger, the Teague High Lions will start active cage practice Monday, Dec. 8. Coach Avinger says that he expects a large number of candidates out, and he expects to keep two

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Thirteen Mules Killed by Train East of Kerens

KERENS, Dec. 6.—(Spl)—W. W. O'Connor, one of the contractors on the highway from here to Trinity river, lost thirteen head of fine mules Friday morning by being carrely. ing by being struck by the north bound Cotton Belt passenger

The O'Connor camp pis No. 3 from here, and extends west from the river. All the mules were big

NAVARRO COUNTY

Almost four inches of rain has fallen here during the past seven days. The reading for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Friday morning was 1.08 and prior to that time 2.73 inches had been registered, making a total of 3.81.

A strong wind started blowing from the north about 10:30 Thursday night and there was only a slight decrease in velocity at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Temperature for the day stood around 50.

A promise of a continuation of the clear weather of Friday was made this morning by the weather made this morning by the weather

made this morning by the weather bureau.

The wind and sunshine dried the ground rapidly and traffic will be almost normal Saturday.

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ODD FELLOW HOME

Mrs. Mae Self, president of the Rebekas Assembly of Texas, president, of Fort Worth, are:

Rebekas Assembly of Texas, through the co-operation of other Rebekahs, has converted the basement of the boys' dormitory of the I. O. O. F. home into a sulendid represented by J. K. Sachse to the home Thursday night. It was accepted by members of the school board represented by J. K. Sachse vice-chairman.

Short talks were made by C. P. Masters, Pecan Gap; Mrs. Mattie Knauff, San Antonio; Mrs. Mae Hatcher James, warden of the Rebekah assembly, Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly, Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly, Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and other members of the Rebekah assembly Dallas; Ross Harris and been secured.

MEXIA, Dec. 6.—(Spl)—J. W. Williams has been elected Noble

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TWELVE BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE ENTERED **COUNTY TOURNAMENT**

Three more county basketball teams' registration fees for the fourth annual Y. M. C. A. invitafourth annual Y. M. C. A. invita-tion tournament were received at the R over the week-end swelling this year's number of entries to 12, it was announced Monday morning by C. F. Broughton, phy-sical director. With the entry of several new teams in county schools this year, it is expected to have over 20 teams in the tourney.

tourney.
The deadline for receiving en-The deadline for receiving entries has been set at Wednesday, Nov. 10, and officials of the Corsicana Y. M. C. A., are desirous of getting the teams registered as soon as possible in order that complete arrangements can be made for caring for the players. The tournament will start Friday, Dec. 12, and continue through Saturday, Dec. 13, when the finals will be played.

CORSICANA OIL MAN NAMED TO PLACE ON TARIFF COMMITTEE

DALLAS, Dec. 6.—(Spl.)—An active campaign to secure a tariff on crude oil and refined products during the present session of congress was indicated this week when Tom E. Cranfill, Dallas, Texas, president of the Independant Patroleum essociation of Tex-

MEXIA, Dec. 6.—(Spl)—J. W. Williams has been elected Noble Grand of the Lexia Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F. He will succeed L. P. Glover at the installation of officers in January. Other officers elected for the Odd Fellows are: C. J. Ross, vice grand; F. W. Evens, secretary; Owen F. Watkins. treasurer: D. B. Booth, Watkins, treasurer; D. B. Booth, trustee; Owen F. Watkins, rep-resentative to Grand Lodge; and Horace Chitwood, alternate.

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Frost Odd Fellows Will Hold Special Meeting On Friday

FROST, Dec. 6.—The Frost I. O. F. Lodge No. 364 will be host F. M. Compton, Waco, deputy grand master of the Texas Grand Lodge, and E. Q. Vestal, grand sceretary of the lorder, with a number of neighboring lodges Friday night, Dec. 13, according to an announcement made by local offi-

cials.
The third degree will be confer-The third degree will be conferred on one candidate, and other degree work will be carried out.

Among the neighboring lodges expected to participate in this meting are Blooming Grove, Waxahaichie, Irene, Milford, Italy, Purdon, Hillsboro, Corsicana and Drane.

Teague Residence Burned Thursday

TEAGUE, Dec. 6.—(Spl.)—The dwelling of Mr, and Mrs. Joe Millender was totally destroyed by fire about 3:30 Thursday morning when it caught from an unknown irighn, while Mr. Millender, a trainman on the B. R. I. railway, was away on his run. His wife and children were at home and barely escaped with their lives.

The firemen were promptly on the job, starting water on the flames four minutes after the alarm sounded. The estimated damage to the building and contents is over \$3,000. It is understood about \$1,250 of the loss was covered by insurance. covered by insurance

Municipality of Mexia Decorates Business Streets

MEXIA, Dec. 6.—(Spl)—Seventeen strings of Christmas lights are being stretched across streets in the business district, the city government's contribution toward making Mexia's Christmas gay.
The local utilities company cooperated by putting up the lights
and furnishing the power free.
Merchants are decorating their
stores more than usual, and the

operated by putting up the lights and furnishing the power free.

Merchants are decorating their stores more than usual, and the town generally is taking on a gala appearance.

Plainview Banker

Dies in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6.—(A)—C.
C. Goodman, 44, prominent banker and ranchman of Plainview, died here in a hospital at 2 a. m. today. Goodman was brought here on December 1 for treatment. He was unconscious for two days preceding his death.

His wife, Mrs. Guy Harding Goodman, was at his bedside at the end. Besides the widow Mr. Goodman is survived by a brother Fred Goodman, of Denver, Colo.

The body will be sent to Plainview for burial.



VAN ZANDT COUNTY **CLUB WOMEN CANNED** NUMEROUS BEEVES

WILLS POINT, Dec. 5,-(Spl.) -More than 250 beeves have been —More than 250 beeves have been canned by the home demonstration clubs of this county in the last 60 days under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ethel Brandon, home demonstration agent. It is estimated that this will supply meat for 1,000 people during the winter. This is part of the program of conservation carried on by the extension workers which has induced the women of the

county to can many thousand cans of fruit and vegetables dur-

ing the year. Although the cotton crop was short the yield for the county falling about 5,000 bales under 1929 and teh price low, the farmers of the county will not suffer this winter. With abundance of good, lignite and oil for fuel the people of the county will be fairly independent.

DIES OF PISTOL WOUNDS. CAMERON. Dec. 6.—(R)—Conway Tyson, 52, well known farmer and ginner, died in a hospital here today of wounds received from a pistol at his home in Maysfield, near Cameron, yesterday

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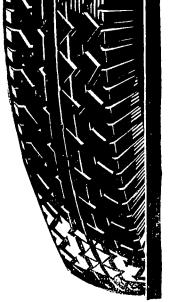
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To people unacquainted with the inside workings of banking it appears that the bank as far as progress is concerned, stands still.

Desperate he was to start again And show himself a man to men. I heard his story, and I gave The money his one hope to save. Then said and now I wonder why "Henceforth 'twere better you should die Then to better with faithfulness." concerned, stands still.

Changes within the structure, of course, can take passes."

"Henceforth twere better you should die than to betray with faithfulness true friend whom you passes." this reason it seems to many that the bank of today is Wise men repeat the story o'er, place but gradually, and for pretty much the same in its essential characteristics and Thinking the money I deplore, But I've long ceased to dwell upon Those cheap three hundred dollars methods as the bank with which the great-grandfathers of this generation did said? bank, however, could not have stood still. Its importance in the economic scheme of the nation has forced it to grow with the country.

American banking is ap-today may not be tenable to-Thrift offers a timely example. When times are ments now under way throughout the country promise to make stronger banks, more efficient banks, banks offering a wider service, better understanding of banking both in and out of the cage, closer alliances between banks and public, greater respect for the banksing profesison and wiser spending and more systematic saving.

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The chief danger is that everybody will stop spending to prove that he lost a fortune in Wall Street.

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The wise men laugh and say 1 know
His ugly record through and through; through;
That there are good men to befriend
And nonest men to whom to lend;
But this I knew who heard his plea:
None needed friendship more than BANKS AND PROGRESS. I was the last of all on earth to think he still could prove his worth.

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A TIME TO SPEND.

Doctrines change with times and conditions. Things There are evidences that we all say and believe in

United States. One out of every 30 persons is the owner of corporate securities or bonds.

The number of stockholders has increased materially since the World war. Busi-

than 7 per cent of the out standing corporation stocks are held by millionaires, although 95 per cent of the wealthy obtain their income from stock dividends. There are some 100,000 widows solely dependent on stock dividends, and many orphans are caree for in the same manner.

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FARM BOARD MAKES ITS FIRST REPORT **CONGRESS FRIDAY**

WASHINGTON, Dec. (-(P)—The farm board reported to congress today that agriculture, to achieve a par with industry, must adjust production to consumption and perfect a self-controlled, economic system of distribution.

The first annual report of the loard contained the views, along with a summary of the past year's studies, accomplishments and experiments

Out of its own experience with Out of its own experience with wheat and cotton the board was able to tell the legislators that stabilization operations, without the backing of adjusted production, have a limited field. The board members pointed to the results of their own stabilization efforts as an indication of some of the 'difficulties and hazards' inolved.

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Particularly they said, did the failure of cotton producers to curtail acreage substantially in 1930, lead to defeat of stabilization measures.

As for wheat, the board said it had concluded the world outhook would remein ploomy through 1937 with the general price trend downward.

"The board could see no hope," it said, "for arresting such a movement or preventing its serious consequences to American wheat farmers by co-operative marketing as such, by stabilization measures of the type already employed, or through adepting any of the proposed measures designed to dispose of the surplus abroad at prices below domestic levels.

"The obvious economic remedy "** is curtailment of production serves, though worthy in them," and indication of the production in congress was recorded today against any extended discusy in congress which might upset the equilibrium of this "sensitive time."

It was placed before President Hoover by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States chamber of commerce and chairman of the president's business survey conference.

Barnes told the chief executive that both Mr. Hoover and the party leaders in congress "seemed determined to put the emphasis of the type already employed, or through adepting any of the proposed measures designed to dispose of the surplus abroad at prices below domestic levels.

"The obvious economic remedy the proposed discussion of measures, though worthy in them,"

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* * * is curtailment of production

* * * so that the tariff might become effective on American

prices." Reforestation Stressed. Another recommendation emphasized by the board, was reforestation, taking up marginal lands of little present value to preserve them for future years.

The board said its major activity

People who jump at conclusions scare the best ones away.

Miss Gertie Dyer and Claude Starr were quetly married Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dyer, in the presence of close relatives. The couple left immediately for California where they will spent several weeks.

Feeding of Hogs, Dairy Cattle Told

MEXIA, Dec. 5.—(Spl.)—J. F. Bagwell and E. R. Eudaly of Waco, discussed feeding of swine and dairy cattle with 150 farmers from surrounding communities in a meeting in the city auditorium Tuesday night. M. W. Anderson, chairman of the Mexia dairy committee which is sponsoring dairy development in this section, introduced the speakers.

A round-table discussionn of feeding problems was held after the speakers closed their addresses.

BUSINESS ASKS FOR NO DELAYS IN **CONGRESS ACTION**

tion, and to provide emergency measures to increase employment."

Ask No Delayed Action.

But he coupled it with the hope that no protracted discussion of measures, though worthy in themselves, be allowed to bring the threat of an extra session. He commended the "high degree of statemanship and party leadership" shown by recent events.

Business was not having an altogether smooth course in congress, however. Yesterday Senator Norris, chairman of the judiciary committee, urged a department of justice investigation of the steel companies which have announced an increase of more than \$1 a ton in prices. He scented possible violation of the antitrust laws, said Norris, but he expressed particular dislike for the move in view of the "patriotic" plans being formulated for expending public construction, which must have enormous quantities of steel.

"Lobby" Cry Heard.

Luther Price vs. Cora Price, divorce.

Warranty Deeds

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LARGE PURCHASER OF CRUDE OIL TO STOP ITS RUN

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 5.— (P)—The Prairie Oil & Gas Company of Independence, Kans., announced today that efefctive January 1, it would withdraw "until further notice" as a purchaser of midcontinnent crude oil.

CONTINUENT CRUGE OII.

Present crude oil stocks of the company, totaling approximately 60,000,000 barrels, together with a reduced market outlet, were given as the reason for the drastic The action followed a series of reductions in the company's purchases in various mid-continent fields. Effective today it ceased to purchase in the greater Seminole district. It previously had curtailed sharply its purchases in other areas, notably the Oklahoma.

other areas, notably the Oklaholia.

City field.

The company's action will be an especially heavy blow to smaller independent producers. In several mid-continent fields, where approximately 30,000 small wells are averaging not more than one harrel each daily. Prairie has barrel each daily, Prairie been the sole purchaser.

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An Open Letter From the Mayor

I am in entire accord with the undertaking of the Chamber of Commerce to urge upon our people the policy of normal purchasing and judicious spending rather than the hoarding and withholding of money from circulation.

At the present time business can be greatly stimulated by the active spending of those whose incomes have maintained a normal level.

I heartily endorse the movement to "Give a Lift to Prosperity" and urge the people of our community to cooperate to their fullest capacity.

R. L. WHEELOCK, Mayor.

Rotary Club

Leading economists point out conclusively the fact that fear is largely responsible for present economic conditions. Those who are earning normal salaries and are holding their money through excessive saving, should start normal spending at once. We heartily endorse this movement to keep the wheels of progress turning throughout the nation.

H. J. ELLIS,

President.

Business & Professiona Women's Club

Every woman in the community should do her duty at the present time by seeing that the things she needs now;

A Message From the Chamber of Commerce

The "Give A Lift to Prosperity" movement is nation-wide in scope. We must all do our share by resuming normal spending. Open the purse strings now in order that the merchants may move their stocks, that the wheels of business may move faster, that conditions of unemployment may be eased.

Look about your home—what do you need—what does your family need—what do you want that you should buy?

The Chamber of Commerce is doing its utmost to cooperate with this national movement and we ask that you do your part.

Spend now—that others may have the money to spend and—let us pay promptly for what we buy.

ED. M. POLK,

President.

Buy now the things you need—and "Give a Lift to Prosperity"

for her home, her family, or herself are purchased at once. It is only through concerted action on the part of all women throughout the country that normal buying can be resumed.

Spend wisely—spend conservatively—but at least spend normally.

ELIZABETH HALEY,

President.

Civitan Club

Economic conditions today are largely a result of misplaced zeal on the part of the public in the saving of money. Normal expenditures should be resumed at once in order that the machinery of great factories may be set in motion and unemployment alleviated throughout the country. We are heartily in back of this movement to resume normal buying.

BALLARD GEORGE.

President.

Lion's Club

It behooves everyone of us to look around our homes at the present time and place orders for the things which we are in need of and which we have delayed buying because of fear. Too much saving is as bad for the country as too much spending. We suggest that the people resume normal purchases as fast as possible in order that we may speedily enjoy the return of prosperous business conditions throughout the country.

CLYDE FOSTER,

President.

Corsicana Chamber of Commerce

The personality structure may be such exhortations? Only by getting in the motional fibers when at proper tension maintain a well-knit personality, even as the strong elastic fibers in the bit of cloth maintain the firmness of the web. In both structures there is a certain amount of elasticity, a give-and-take, a quality of ready adaptation to the exigencies of the situation.

William James painted just such

falls short in making adaptation to life.

The doctor is using no idle figure of speech when he tells the neurotic patient to pull himself together, to brace up, to hit back at life with a real punch, to exercise his will power and stage a comeback. But whoever knew psychologic tension to be coaxed back by

Authority on Nerves

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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43. Regale
45. Silkworm
46. Gluts
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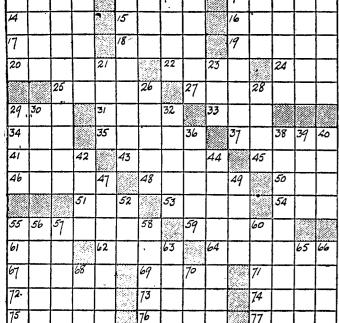
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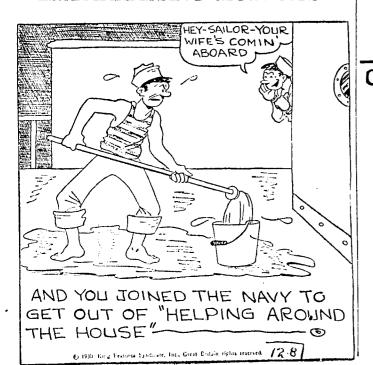
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4. Glossy silk fabric
5. Sticking together
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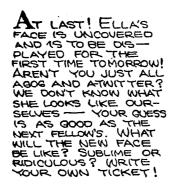
BRINGING UP FATHER---



I KNEW IT-IT ALWAYS CALLS UP RINGS WHEN YOU GIT IN THE TUB-

TILLIE THE TOILER --- MAC'S 'MACHINE' MIND

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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IT MIGHT NOT BE HER FACE—SHE MIGHT JUST BE BREAKING \mathbf{A} ND (F

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By George McManus.

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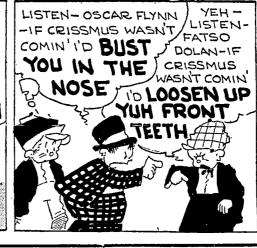




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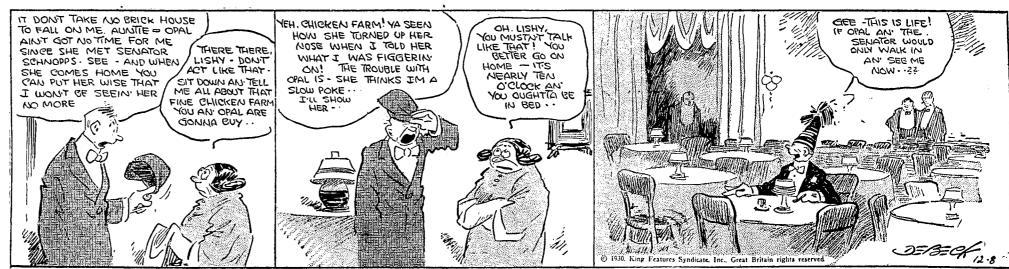




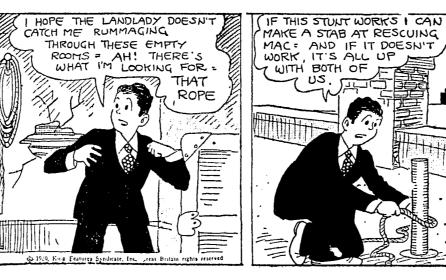


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG...AN EXCLUSIVE PARTY

By Billie DeBeck.



CLARABELLE'S COUSIN---A STUNT FOR AN ACROBAT







By Jack Callahan

SEMI-FINAL CLASH WITH AMARILLO BE PLAYED TIGER FIELD

(Continued from Page 1) council, were delegates from Cor-

sicana. Corsicana and Amarillo reached Corsicana and Amarillo reached the semi-final round through respective victories over Oak Cliff and Breckenridge last Saturday, Corsicana defeated Oak Cliff 26 to 0, while Amarillo downed Breckenridge 13 to 0.

The contest between the Tigers and Sandies is expected to virtually decide the 1930 high school chemplonship. Texas Spot Markets.

Dallas, moddling cotton.....

Pierce Flips Coln Pierce Filps Coln
Coach Johnny Pierce flipped
the coin at the meeting of the
representatives early Monday
morning in Fort Worth and Coach
Blair Cherry of Amarillo called
heads, but the coin settled "tails."

Unon the return of the Corsi-Upon the return of the Corsicana representatives, plans were immediately made for the caring for the visiting delegations which will be in Corsicana this weekend for the game that a majority of the critics and fans of Texas think will be the hardest fought melee of this season, and with a state championship favored for the winner of this game in the championship struggle the with a state championship lavored of the winner of this game in the championship struggle the following week against the southern bracket winner. The news that Corsicana had won the toss was greeted with delight by local fandom, and a number suggested Monday that a movement be started for the closing of the stores here Saturday afternoon and turning out to see the pride of Central Texas battle the Golden Sandstorm from the Amarilio in the Panhandle.

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The game will be played on Tiger field Saturday afternoon at

Officials Announced Officials Announced
Officials for the game were announced by Coach Pierce Monday morning as Bennie Lee Boynton (Williams), referee; Harry
Viner (Ohio State), umpire; John
P. Garitty, (Texas Aggies), headlinesmen; and Ralph Wolfe (Baylor), field judge.

The officials agreed that Amarillo would be allowed \$1,000 for expenses and the net "gate" will be divided 50-50. Amarillo offerbe divided 50-50. Amarino offered the Corsicanans a guarantee of \$5,000 to play the game in Amarillo, with an option of a 50-50 split of receipts if it amounted to more, which was turned

Representative from Dallas, Fort Representative from Dallas, Fort Worth and Abilene were on hand when the meeting Sunday night was scheduled to be held. Ray Morrison, head coach of Southern Methodist university, Dallas was on hand and offered the free use of Ownby oval, home of the Mustangs, and the Dallas chamber of commerce offered to procure the tarpaulin from Fair Park stadium which would insure a dry field for this highly important game.

which would insure a dry field for this highly important game. Corsicana officials, H. D. Fillers, superintendent; W. H. Norwood, principal; John A. Pierce, coach, and C. S. Stroud, member of the athletic council, favored Dallas over other sites.

Advantages Dry Field
Coach. Morrison pointed out the advantages to the rival coaches in this highly important contest in the preparing of their offenses when they had assurance of a dry field, humorously referring to the last game of the season between T. C. U. and S. M. U. in the mud when the tarpaulin would have put the field in a much better condition.

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Awaits School Head.
Coach Blair Cherry of Amarillo,
a former T. C. U. star and later
a coach in one of the Fort Worth
high schools, was present in Fort
Worth Sunday afternoon but declined to enter negotiations with
the Corsicana representatives until
Superintendent McIntosh of the
Amarillo schools arrived. Amarillo schools arrived

Supt. McIntosh was scheduled to Supt. Mcintosh was scheduled to catch a plane out of Amarillo shortly after noon, but failed to do so, and made the trip by automo-bile, arriving early Monday morn-

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The meeting and conferences were held in the Worth Hotel.

After conferring and interviewing the rival delegations, it was apparent Sunday night that Amarillo would insist on flipping a coin to determine whether the game would be played in Corsicana or Amarillo, with the Corsicana or Amarillo, with the Corsicana delegation equally determined not to flip a coin, but insisting on the playing of the contest on a neutral site.

All Night Conference.

Supt. McIntosh arrived in Fort Worth Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock, and negotiations were immediately opened by the 'rivals. The flipping of the coin was done at 7 o'clock after 4 1-2 hours of discussions and conferences. Corsicana was opposed to the playing of the game in Corsicana or Amarillo, believing that a neutral point would be fairer, but Amarillo was insistent, and after a telephone conversation with Roy B. Henderson, director of the Interscholastic League, in which the locals were advised that if they could not be a conference or a neutral field, the coin was for this game. discussions and conterences. Cursicana was opposed to the playing
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Thomas A. Compton and Alma

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 8.—(Al')—(U.S. D.A.)—HOGS: 5.000: steady to 10 highest to

Grain and Provisions

December 5.51: January 5.54; Marchi 5.65: May 5.77: July 5.87: October 5.90, at New York Cotton Steady, New York Cotton Steady, NEW YORK. Dec. 8.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 3 to 7 points under selling influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables, while there apepared to be some Southern selling and selling for Liverpool account.

Offerings were well enough absorbed to steady the market at the decline to 10,666 for March, however, and prices rallied a point or two from the lowest on trade buying and covering. There was some buying here for continental account, apporently, but a good part of the business was attributed to further evening up for the government crop report at 11 oclock.

The government report placing the indicated crop at 14,243,000 bales, or 195,000 bales below the November 1st indication, was followed by a decline og several points. The reduction in the estimate seemed too slight to bring in aggressive buying, while it seemed as if there had been orders in the market to self on publication of the figures. March contracts broke to 10,61, or about 12 points below yesterday's closing quotation but the decline was soon checked by trade buying or covering and the market to get the ported prior to December 1st were 12, 834,970 bales compared with 12,853, 166 sales last year and were about in line with expectations. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Wheat and corn averaged lower early today on dearth of buying orders excent from government spousored sources. Unfavorable harvest weather conditions both in Australia and Argentina failed to act os a counterbalance.

Opening 11-8 to 11-4 off to 1-8, 1-4 up. Chicago wheat leater held steady. Corn started at 11-8 decline to 3-8 advance and subsequently showed a general setback. setbick.

Corn closed 1-4 to 1c a bushel higher than Saturday.

Wheat closed irregular 1-8 off to 3-8c up, oats at 1-4 decline to 1-2c advance, and provisions unchars-

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| :   | by trade buying or covering and the mar-  | ed to 12c higher.    |                     |
| П   | ket ralled later in the morning. At mid-  | WHEAT- High          | Low Close           |
| .   | day March was selling around 10.82 with   |                      | 76 1-2 77 1-4       |
| : 1 | the active months generally ruling about  | New 71-43-8          | 76 3-4 77 1-4       |
| ٠!  | 19 to 12 points net higher. Ginnings re-  | Mar, old 783-8       | 78 1.2 78 3-4, 7-8  |
| ιl  | ported prior to December 1st were 12.     | New 79-79 7-8        | 78 1-2 79-79 1-8    |
| ١   | 834.970 bales compared with 12.853.       | May old 81 1-4       | 81 81811.8          |
| ۱.  | 160 sales last year and were about in     | New 81 5-8           | 81 1-2 81 1-2       |
| ا : | line with expectations.                   | July 73 5-8          | 72 1-8 73 1-2, 5-8  |
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| ۱ : |                                           | Dec. old 73 5-8      | 71 7-8 73 1-4, 3-8  |
| ١,  | New Orleans Cotton Easier.                | New 73 1-2           | 71 7-8 73 3-8       |
| 7   | NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8-(AP)-Cot-             | Mar. old 77 1-4      | 75 3-8 77 1-8, 1-4  |
| ιĮ  | ton opened somewhat easier in sympathy    | New 77 3-4           | 76 77 5-8, 3-4      |
| ll  | with lower Liverpool cables. First trades | May old 70 1-8       | 77 1-8 79 1-8       |
|     | showed losses of 4 to 7 points. Prices    | New 79 5-8           |                     |
| ١.  | soon rallied, however, on covering by     | July 803-4           | 78 7-8 80 1-2, 5-8  |
| , [ | shorts in preparation for the government  | OATS                 |                     |
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| :   | January traced up to 10.44 and March      | Mar. old 36 1-2      | 35 1-4 36 1-2       |
| ١:  | to 10.71, or 5 to 6 points un from the    | New 36 1-1           | 35 3-8 36 1-4       |
| ٠,  | opening which December rallied to 10.36,  | May old 37 1-2       | 36 1-4 37 3-8, 1-2  |
| 3   | up 8 points. Trading was light.           | New 371-2            | 36 37 1-2           |
| Ų   |                                           | July 36 1-2          | 35 3-4 36 1-2       |
| į   | COURTHOUSE NEWS.                          | RYE-                 |                     |
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| ı   |                                           | Mar. old 47 7.8      | 46 1.2 47 7.8       |
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| : ( | District Clerk's Office.                  | May old 471-4        | 46 7-8 48           |
| ۱,  | The following case was filed:             | New 485-8            | 47 48 1-4           |
| ι   | Bush Wofford, et als, James               | July 463-4           | 45 46 1-4           |
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Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. Dec 8.—(AP)—WHEAT:
0. 1 hard 79; No. 1 northern spring

Butter Weak; Eggs Steady.
CHICAGO Dec 8—(AP)—Butter
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### TREASURY FUNDS **COURTHOUSE NEWS** MAY STILL BE USED.

POISON ALCOHOL

lican, Pennsylvania, argued against the amendment. "It is not the purpose of the government to poison people," he

### **ARMY SURGEON IS** WITNESS AT TRIAL **BROTHER OFFICER**

(Continued from page 1.) Miss Grace Brandon, pretty young stenographer of San Antonio, cross-examination. Major

Dye stated that the use of alcohol could have affected Mrs. Shepard's seyes. This was brought out to lend support to the defense assertion that Mrs. Shepard drank excessively and was morose.

Defense counsel also elicited from Major Dye testimony to show that some of the medicine prescribed for Mrs. Shepard contained calomel, which is related. tained calomel which is related in chemical composition to the poison from which the government alleges Mrs. Shepard died. Later on re-direct examination, Major Dye said he did not know whether the medicine was taken by her. by her.
The witness related that he

had visited Mrs. Shepard ten or twelve times.

### Total Ginnings Are 12,834,970 Bales

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(A).— Cotton of the 1930 crop ginned prior to December 1 was announc-

Egyptian.
Ginnings this year to December

CHICAGO. Dec 8.—(AP)—WHEAT:
No. 1 hard 79: No. 1 northern spring
78 1:2.
CORN: No. 3 mixed 70:70 1:2: No. 1
yellow (old) 75: No. 3 white 72 1:2 to
74.
OATS: No. 1 white 35:35 1-4: No. 2
white 35:35 1-4.
Rye—No sales.

CHICAGO. Dec 8.—(AP)—(U.S.D.
A.)—Potators steady: sacked per ext.
South Carolina, 942,467; Tennessets 1:50:1.90.

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SICK AND CONVALESCENT
William Satterwhite, aged 12
years, underwent an operation at
the Navarro County Hospital Saturday night, and was doing nicely

District Court. The jury for the week was excused Monday morning until Wed-

POISON ALCOHOL

The jury for the week was excused Monday morning until Wednesday morning.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the eleventh week of the October term of the thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning, Monday, Dec. 15:

(A)—The house today rejected an amendment to the treasury supply bill prohibiting use of government funds for poisoning industrial alcohol.

The vote was 106 to 54.

The amendment was sponsored by the wet bloc and offered by the wet bloc an

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Margaret Matterson vs. H. Matterson, divorce.

W. H. Dunn to Central Texas Grocery company, 7.53 acres of the Samuel Everett survey. \$10. and other considerations.

C. C. Stephenson, et ux, to R.

D. McFarlen, 40 acres of the E.

P. Gaines Chism survey. \$10 and other considerations. other considertions.

C. C. Stephenson, etux, to E. F. Melton, 36.44 acres of the Bowen and E. Ramirez surveys, \$10. and other considerations. Marriage Licenses.
Tally Miles Duncan and Miss

Ethel Rouse.
F. J. Henderson and Ruth Jones.

William Johnson, negro, Saturday night on a charge of alleged violation of the prohibition laws, and the accused made bond in the sum of \$750 to await the action of the grand jury and was released. released.

Judges W. W. Clopton and Sam B. Jordan assessed fines against one person each during the week-

### DROUGHT RELIEF IS INCREASED BY **CONGRESS ACTION**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,-(A)-In-Washington, Dec. 6.—(P)—Interparty co-operation on emergentions, he said, "Mrs. Shepard gave me the impression she was being annoyed, by too much treatment."

The first army officer to appear in uniform, Lieut. Samuel D. Sturgis of Fort Riley, produced a map of the military reservation to establish the locale of the countries where wire showed a map of the military reservation to establish the locale of the countries where wire showed an interparty co-operation on emergent the stricken districts it began to appear as though this terror had passed. The simple folk who fled their village homes in panic, or remained what co-operation meant to them by getting together on increasing from \$25,000,000 to \$60.

On,000 the president's recommentation for relief to farmers of the drought states.

D. Sturglis of Fort Riley, produced a map of the military reservation to establish the locale of the quarters where Mrs. Shepard died.

The courtroom was crowded again today, with many young girls and women as spectators. Major Shepard appeared in a light gray suit, changing from the blue suit he wore at the early sessions of the trial last week.

ESTIMATE COTTON

CROP GROWS LESS

WITH EACH MONTH

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or that way. Representative As-well, democrat, Louisiana, was holding out for the \$60.00,000, while black death," a mysterious plagthe republican leaders were confi-

New discontent in the senate appeared over the disapproval by Secretary Stimson of the proposals to ban all quota immigration for two years or five. Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, sponsored one of these and had expressed confidence it would receive administration approval. The secretary of state yesterday calculated that without such a law immigration would fade next year to inconsiderable proportions, just through continuance of the present strict interpretation of entry rules.

Would Strengthen Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—
The national defense of the American Legion presented to President with the discovery was that the next page of the present strict interpretation of entry rules.

### VARIOUS REASONS ASSIGNED BELGIAN **MYSTERY DEATHS**

FOG OF DEATH PASSING AFTER SIXTY-FOUR SUC-**CUMB TO BLIGHT** 

CUMB TO BLIGHT

LIEGE, Belgium, Dec. 6.

(P)—Although the death cloud lifted today from the stricken district of Belgium where 64 victims succumbed to suffocating fog within the past 48 hours, the region is still fearful of the terror that has passed.

in Leavenworth penitentiary, with suspension of the sentence. Both had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guillty" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guille" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guille" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guille" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guille" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guille" when the trial began last week. In passing sentence, Judge Willing had entered pleas of "not guille" had entered pleas of "not guille" terror that has passed.

The best meidcal opinions was that the numerous deaths by choking were entirley due to unusual atmospheric conditions of wet freezing fog rather than poisonous fumes.

It is understood that unless post mortem examination of the victims discloses the presence of some caustic chemical, it will probably be held that sudden exceptional cold and dust-laden fog assailing peprsons with weakened systems had wrought the havoc by paralyzing or severe hampering the natural process of blood oxidation.

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Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd arrested william Johnson, negro. Satur-However the hypothesis of pois-

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 6. (P)—Slowly as it had come, the suffocating pall of poisoned for which has choked the life out more than three score dwellers in the Meuse valley, began to dis-appear this morning as the sun bored through the mist.

bored through the mist.

If it had gone, however, it had taken with it the secret of its mysterious menace. Doctors in a dozen villages were too busy answering frantic calls to confer with the authorities seeking an answer to the riddle. They only knew that as the for rolled in the victims coughed, choked and died,

### Father Acquitted Sentence For Son Was Suspended

FORT WORTH, Dec. 8.—(P)—Ben O. Smith, Jr., took all blame today in federal court in fraud charges on which he and his father, Ben O. Smith, Sr., ex-bank president, were being tried. The case against the father was dismissed, while the son was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary, with suspension of the sentence. Both

### FIRST BAPTIST TO **ELECT DEACONS AT** WEDNESDAY SESSION

Announcement of plans were made yesterday at the First Bap-tist church whereby the organihavoc by paralyzing or severe hampering the natural process of blood oxidation.

Whatever the scientific explanation, the inhabitants of the affected region seem unable to get over a haunting reversion towartime days. Peasants and old women about asking each other wether the terror had not come out of some sort of air raid and if a new war had started.

out of some sort of air raid and if a new war had started.

Resembles War Days.

The district presented a vivid semblance to danger zones in wartime when the alarm had been given on the approach of hombing raiders.

Inside of villagers houses, three and four families huddled together for shelter and companship in danger real or fancied while in the streets men went about with the names of twenty-one men who are there or who in the voter's opinion should be the active board before the coming year.

Yesterday was also the first day of the active campaign for the budget of 1931, it is stated. Up to the close of last night's services, something more than two-thirds of the entire budget had been subscribed. Joe Jefferson, who is there or who in the voter's opinion should be the active board before the coming year.

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The sight was one that might have been staged for a film showing scenes in a chemical war.

However the hypothesis of poisonous fumes having come from deteriorating poison gas bombs of war-time apparently could not hold water since the affected district is 100 miles from the Flanders battlefield where poison gas first appeared in 1916.

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### Prominent Physician Dies Suddenly Dallas

DALLAS, Dec. 8.—(P)—Dr. Edward A. Blount, 56, Dallas physician, member of a pioneer Texas family and brother of Guy Blount. Nacogdoches, president of the East Texas chamber of commerce, died suddenly at his hime here last night. He suffered an attack of sevit indigestion

that as the for rolled in the victims coughed, choked and died.

No more deaths were reported today, as reports came in from the stricken districts it began to appear as though this terror had appear as though this terror had passed.

The simple folk who fled their village homes in panic, or remained of inside behind locked doors, could not be reassured, however, and persisted in the conviction that this death fog had come in waves of poisoned gas whose origin they did not attempt to ex-

SENTENCED 99 YEARS
PAMPA, Dec. 8.—(P)—Judge W.
R. Ewing today pronounced sentence of 99 years imprisonment on Carl Hefner, convicted of the slaying of Homer Crabtree a few weeks ago. Hefner's motion for a new trial was overruled and notice of appeal was given.

the republican leaders were confident of reporting the administration figure.

The second item on the Hoover relief program, \$150,000,000 for public building, also appeared in for some difficulties in the house appropriations committee. With the house joining the senate in weekend recess, both these committees were diving a shead today expect. have something to do with it."
Wet and foggy conditions are believed to be particularly favorable
to spread of the mysterious "black
identh"

were driving ahead today expectant of a vote which would permit
them to report the bills on Monday.

New discontent in the senate appeared over the disapproval by

The ministry of health undertook a searching medical and judicial inquiry and while awaiting
tresult before making an official statement, announced that
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medical experts making prelimitims were either elderly persons or workers in deleterious indus-tries, with lungs unable to resist the sudden cold.

The little town of Engis was the

hardest hit by the malady. Its mayor, speaking with newspaper interviewers in England over telephone, explained that he himself had got up from a sick bed to answer the paper's call.

"The 3,000 inhabitants of my little town are terror-stricken. No-body knows what the cause is, but it is associated in the popular mind with the fog which has lain over the valley for the past few days. We have 14 dead already here and about 60 in the hospital. Besides there are hundreds suffering with the disease but not badly enough to go to hospitals."

Besides Engis there were cight dead in Flemalle Grande, five in Yvoy Ramet, ten in Jeneppe-Surmeuse, seven in Othee, eight in Hamay and Ampsin and ten in rural communities.

SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Corsicana National Farm Loan Association.

IET'S DO SOME TRADING while everything is cheap! Several inter residuces in free from debt. Also an A-1 filling station, of the ster in the popular in of the Large of the Corsical and Also an A-1 filling station, of the ster in the popular in one of the best in thank and to the cause is here or shall stock farm. Must be priced from debt. Also an A-1 filling station, of the ster in the popular in one of the best in thank and to the call best in thank over the valley for the past few days. We have 14 dead already here of the Corsicana and to the state of the Corsicana and the state of the Corsicana and to the state of the Corsicana and the product of the corsical state of the co would Strengthen Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(P)—
The national defense of the American Legion presented to President Hoover today recommendations for national defense, the most important of which was strengthening of the navy to the point authorized by the London it teaty.

Increased of regular army officers from 12,000 to 12,200, those added to be allotted to the army added to be allotted to t

### PROBING SHOOTING HOUSTON MAN THERE SUNDAY EVENING

HOUSTON, Dec. 8.—(47)—An investigation was under way today into a shooting Sunday night in which Charles Kennedy, 22, was which Charles Rennedy, 22, was critically wounded.

J. W. Phillips told police he fired the shot that wounded Kennedy. He said he and Mrs. Phillips had retired when there was a knock on their door and they thought it was their two children returning from a show.

returning from a show.

Mrs. Phillips answered the door,
Mr. Phillips said, and two men
who knocked started an argument and beat and choked Mrs. Phillips. He told officers that he went to her rescue and fought the men with his fists first and then when they started running, got his pistol and fired after them.

### Army of Jobless Appear at Houston City Hall Monday

HOUSTON, Dec. 8.—(R)— A throng of men estimated as high as 2,000, descended on the city hall today, each anxious for one of the 1,000 jobs Mayor Walter Monteith had said the city would be able to give. Between 1500 and 2,000 more, according to another estimate gathered at the city employment bureau several blocks away.

iway. The jobless were attracted by an offer of two and one-half days of work a week for 1,000 men. The offer, however, probably will not become operative until tomorrow, the mayor said. Five thousand ap-plications for the places have been filed with the employment bureau.

### Kerens Receives More Cotton Than

the crop is the largest scen here for this time of year.

### Farmers Want Column

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany each ad.

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place. Write B. F. Estell, general delivery, Corsieana.

FOR RENT—Three fine registered Duroc Jersey males, 7 months old, price \$20 cach. One prize-winning Poland China male 2 1-2 years old, Price \$50. Would exchange for meat hogs. State Home. ON ACCOUNT of health must sell my prize-winning McDonald Barred Rocks now. See or write me at once. Mrg. Abb Etheredge. Kerens. Texas. FOR RENT\_58 acres 5 1.2 mited sputhwest of Corsicana; very good house and barn. Cheap for cash rent. Write me at Corsicana, Route 2, J. W. Patterson, or phone me through Embouse. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—Will trade confectionary equipment for farming out-fit. R. E. Spence, Purdon, Texas. LOST-burpec scaler Thursday, I between West 2nd Avenue and Pursley, Finder phone 1334-W. Sam Armstrong residence, just off West Second avenue, first house on left past Rose Meade fill-ing station.

CHEVROLET SIX SEDAN 1920—A good, smooth, sky; good thres; good smooth body; original paint. This late model for for only .. \$450.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH-Reconditioned thoroughly. You should see this ear, then buy it for .. \$395.00 MODEL A FORD TOURING-This Car in good shape ..... \$105.00 1927 CHEVROLET COUPE \$175.00

LOST—Black German police dog with fan markings, 1902 North Beaton street. Phone 1908-W, Corsicana. Mrs. Scott. SECOND HAND Works 1907. SECOND HAND Ford or Chevrolet trucks, nen Rosenberg and Son, Corstcana.

1028 CHEVROLET COUPE \$275.00 1929 CHEVROLET SIX TRUCK.... \$395.00

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LOST—One brown mare mule 10 or 17 hands high: little old; ears split. Kotify W. P. Beens, Route 1, Teague

WANT middle-aged tady to keep touse and cook for two Good home for the right lady. W. N. Clearland. Blooming Grove. Texas.

TRAINING COUNTS IN ART. LAW MEDICINE - AND IN BUSINESS

Corsicana Business College DAY AND NIGHT

### ITALIAN SALVAGE SHIP AND FOURTEEN LOST RESULT BLAST

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she had been assigned to break
up the Florence and another sunken munitions ship off the west
coast of Brittany.

en munitions ship off the west coast of Brittany.

Her sister ship, the Rostro, was working with her on this job, but she was hove to some distance farther away when the heavy charge planted in the Florence exploded. The Rostro, undamaged, sped over to the spot where the Artiglio's wreckage floated, picked up the bodies of two divers in full equipment and rescued seven others of the crew who had been injured.

The Artiglio was small but tough. She was 148 feet long and of 284 tons gross register.

The Island of Houat is a small spot of land off the west coast of Brittany. The liner Egypt went down there in 1922 with \$5,000.000 in gold ingots which was sought by divers operating from the Artiglio.

While divers had not succeeded in recovering the bullion under the Egypt's hatches, they did bring up a key to the bullion room. They had planned to go back and open the rusted lock when adverse ocean currents interrupted the work.

One of the first objects recov-

when adverse ocean currents interrupted the work.
One of the first objects recovered from the wreck was a sack
of diplomatic mail from the British foreign office. This was in
a safe in the purser's office.
Many lives were lost when the
Egypt steaming through a heavy Many lives were lost when the Egypt steaming through a heavy fog, ran on the rocks and went down in May 1922. The Artiglio, veteran of mony a salvage operation, was pressed into service nearly seven years later to recover the bullion.

### Schooner and Seven

Disappear Suddenly WATCH HILL R. I., Dec. 8.—
(P)—A "hoodoed" coal-laden schooner and her crew of seven rested beneath the waters of Long

rested beneath the waters of Long Island Sound today, victims of a sudden whim of fate.

The schooner was the Storm Petrel. The seven drowned were her captain, named Dial, three other men, two women and a child. All were negroes. One of the women was the captain's wife, who served as the ship's cook. Names of the others were unknown.

The tragedy happened late Saturday while the schooner was in tow of the coastguard boat, Nema-

tow of the coastguard boat, Nemaha.

The Nemaha's searchlight, focused on the schooner, was momentarily switched off while a
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mentarily switched off while a mentarily switched off while a larger light was being prepared. When the stronger beam was trained the craft had plunged to the bottom. Searchers were unable to find any trace of the crew. On Thanksgiving Eve the Storm Petrel piled up on a reef at the mouth of the Connecticut river and was towed to New London. She left there for Nantucket in tow of the Nehama Saturday.

### Thrilling Escape From Angry Seas

SAN DIEGO. Cal., Dec. 8.—(i?)—A thrilling escape from angry seas; the smashing of a pleasure yatcht on the jagged rocks of a barren island, and a rescue from the desolate isle, were described here today by nine survivors of the shipwreck.

The party arrived in San Dlego aboard the U. S. S. Aaron Ward. They were L. Sayers, master the ill-fated yacht Eola; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frisbee, their three daughters, Lucille, 19, Hazel, 10, and Mrs. Mary Johnson: Verlee Johnson, 3; J. M. McFate, and H. R. Tiffany.

Johnson, 3; J. M. McFate, and H. R. Tiffany.

The Frisbees live in Los Angeles, as do their daughter, Mrs. Johnson, and her child. McFate is a San Diego resident and Tiffany lives in Binghamton, N. Y. Mrs. Frisbee, Lucille Frisbee, Mrs. Johnson and the Johnson child were aboard the yacht, anchored off Guadalupe Island the night of Nov. 30, when a sudden gale began whipping up heavy seas and the Eola's anchors failed to hold. The others were ashore.

Captain Sayers awoke the party and after buckling life preservers on the women and children, boarded a skiff with them, abandoning the craft.

Lashed by the terrific gale, the little skiff was toosed about and appried geaward balf a mile be-

Lasned by the terrine gaie, the little skiff was tossed about and carried seaward half a mile beyond the yacht, before progress was made shoreward, survivors said. Eventually the wacht was submerged

said. Eventually the wath was submerged.

The drone of airplane motors was heard over the island Saturday, as naval planes engaged in a search for the missing San Pedro fishing boat Fidelity, passed overhead. Wild signalling attracted the pilots who notified government officials here and the U. S. S. Langley and the destroyer Aaron Ward were dispatched to barren Guadalupe. Guadalupe.

The Fidelity and its eleven-man crew was not found. It has been missing since Nov. 21.

### **PERSONAL**

Malcolm Glass was in Corsicana Monday from Kerens.

Jeff Jones of Kerens was a Corsicana visitor Monday
Lester Shelton of Bazette was a Corsicana visitor Monday.

R. C. Carroll of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday.

A. P. Webster was in Corsicana Monday on business from Kerens

### **Husband Without** Work But Spouse Has Plenty Money

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(P)—There has been some talk of hard times and Magistrate Henry

### IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT SATURDAY

was business manager of the high school annual last year and also lettered in football.

Carruth was considered one of Polytechnic's greatest athletes, having lettered for four years in football, and also won considerable distinction in basketball and other sports.

Teanmates of Carruth at Weatherford juinor college will meet Thursday and elect him cantain of the football team for next season.

A large number of former teammates and schoolmates visited in Corsicana Sunday, keeping close watch on their friend's condition.

It is reported that the boys took the wrong road at Ennis and had started by the way of Tupelo but were forced to turn back when they could not cross the creek, and had then come over the Emhouse road.

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### ENGLAND FEARING APPEARANCE OF FOG MYSTERY EPIDEMIC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)—
Congress pushed forward its relief legislation today under a
fresh warning against too great
liberality with the treasury's fund.
On top of Secretary Mellon's
disapproval of the project for paying of veterans' compensation
certificates, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, yesterday condemned the theory that prosperity
could be restored permanently by
spending public money. He term-

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cana in the Sutherland Undertaking company ambulance.
The body of Cawley was shipped to Fort Worth at 5 o'clock Sunday morning, and it was forwarded from there to San Angelo late Sunday. Funeral services will be held in San Angelo Monday afternoon. He is survived by his father, W. T. Cawley of San Angelo, a cattleman; two sisters, Mrs. Grady Crowley and Mrs. C. S. Edwards of Fort Worth; a brother, Charles of San Angelo, and two brothers Hugh and W. T., Jr., of Fort Worth. Mrs. J. W. Carruth, mother of the injured boy, arrived at his bedside as soon as possible after the accident, from Fort Worth. Young Cawley was a clerk for the Marathon Oil company.

Both of the boys were graduates of the Polytechnic high school of Fort Worth, where they made outstanding records in athletics and student activities. Cawley was business manager of the high school annual last year and also lettered in football.

Carruth was considered one of Polytechnic's greatest athletes, was the house appropriation's the company of the polytechnic's greatest athletes, and the contact was the contact was the house appropriation's the contact was the contact was the house appropriation's the contact was the cont

crat, Louisiana, urging appropriation of double that sum.

Another report soon to be made was the house appropriation's committee recommendation of the president's emergency public works program, cut from \$150,000,000 to \$110.000,000. Meanwhile, the house today was to take up the second of the annual supply bills, the appropriation for the interior department.

department. K. P. NOTICE. K. P. NOTICE.

Corsicana Lodge, No. 435, K. of P., will confer the rank of Knight Tuesday night, Dec. 9.
Lodge opens at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Visiting Knights cordially invited.
W. V. MOWLAM, C. C.

### SAY IT WITH **FLOWERS** THIS **CHRISTMAS**

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### JAIL SENTENCES COVERING MORE THAN 14,000 YEARS IS GIVEN WHISKEY VIOLATORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(P)— number and seriousness of the ail sentences aggregating more proverable charges against prohibition employees has been greatly indicated."

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(A)—There has been some tail of the plant of the plan

Sergei Kuprianov, 59, director of the technical section of the supreme economic council.

preme economic council.

Xenophon Sitnin, 52, engineer of the all-union textile syndicate.

The prisoners heard the verdict and the sentences impassively. Ramsin gripped the desk in front of him and listened intently until he heard his name and then seemed to take no further notice of the proceedings. Larichev stood with downcast eyes. Charnovsky gulp-

proceedings. Larichev stood with downcast eyes. Charnovsky gulped two glasses of water. The verdict found the defendants had sponsored military intervention in Russia, backed by "capitalists and military circles of France and the Torgprom (Russian emigre organization in Paris) and the Industrial party of Russia."

Mention also was made of the intervention of a foreign fleet,

intervention of a foreign fleet, which may have referred to asser-tions made by the defendants dur-



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### OKLAHOMA RECLUSE KILLS TWO, WOUNDS TWO SUNDAY NIGHT

PAWNEE, Dec. 8.—(P)—Jess Powell, recluse, sought for the slaying of a youth and a deputy sheriff last night, was captured early today at Ralston, near here. after he had seriously Louis Raba, a posseman. he had seriously wounded

Sheriff Allen Jones of Pawnee county said Powell admitted slay-ing Floyd Bell, 18, and E. Hart-wick, Pawnee county deputy, from ambush. Beil's companion, Marion Kendall, 20, was wounded by the 65-year-old farmer.

65-year-old farmer.

Powell shot Raba four times on the street at Ralston when Raba and several other officers alighted from a motor car to take him into custody. Powell had previously surrendered to City Marshal Hill and citizens at Ralston, and the Ralston officers were holding him awaiting arrival of the group from Pawnee.

Raha former assistant after-

Raba, former assistant attorney of Pawnee county, was expected to recover. After Raba had been shot Powell was overpowered by other officers and posse-

He was brought to the jail here and placed under heavy guard. Feeling was running high. Sheriff Jones said Powell told

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Reported Riotous

Acts Rampant

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